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Societies Occupying Meroury Hall.

Councillor; James E. Mathewson, Record-Ing Secretary, meets every Monday evening. T. Lewis, Noble Grand; Herbert A. Kaull, Secretary; meets every Tuesday evening. B. Scott, Warden; James H. Goddard, Scoretary; meets 1st and 3d Wednesday even-NEWPORT HORIGULTURAL SOCIETY,

Lediow Mahan, President; Alexander Mo-Gehan, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wed-nesday evenings of each month. OCEAN LODGE, No. 7, A. O. U. W., Gro. H. Bowen, Master Workman; Goo, A. Pritch-

ard, Becorder; meets 1st and 3d Thursday BRIEVERANCE LODGE, No. 336, K. of H., Die tator, Samuel Peck; Reporter, C. II Chace; meets 2d and 4th Thursday evenings. SESWOOD LODGE No. 11, K. of P. John

M. Holt, Chancellor Commander; Daniel P. tall, Keeper of Records and Seal; meets every Friday evening. Outs Division No. 8, U. R. K. of P., Sir

Kright Captain, A. B. Davis; Charles H. Koohne, Jr., Recorder; meets last Friday evening in each month.

Local Matters.

The Haymakers.

The Improved Order of Red Men, one of the most popular of the secret societies in this city, has been augmented by another branch which promises to meet with as much general favor as does Fellows Hall Wednesday night by W. Haymakers Council No. 64, I. O. of R. fcera installed were:

Past Chief Haymaker—Atthur L. Gliman. Chief Haymaker—Hugh N. Gifford. Assistant Chief Haymaker—William Bur-idge.

dge.
Overseer—Charles A. Sidridge.
Co'ector of Straw—Harry M. Flabody.
Ecoper of Bundles—Robert Meladoon.
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Ecoper of Bundles—Greek Houghton, Jr.
Guard of Haylots—Greek Houghton, Jr.
Guard of Barn Door—Josiah Bliss.
Stewards—Ist, James H. Raines; 2d, Arthur
Gilman; 1, Remington Ward.

Annual Field Day.

Next Wednesday the annual field day of the Rhode Island lodges, New Eng land Order of Protection, will be held at Tiverton and it promises to be a grand affair. Mariner's Lodge of Tiverion, although young in the Order, is one of the most popular lodges in the State and its reputation for good entersining will be sustained on Wednesday. Situated at the mouth of the Sezconnet River, Tiverton commands a fine ties of Mt. Hope Bay and the Island of Rhode Island. It has a fine beach. and has excellent facilities for boating, fixing, &c. A fine pavilion has been erected on the share, where Rhode Island clambakes are served. The grounds day is promised. No loubt the Field on behind their wagons. cay of '95 will be one long to be remembered. It is expected that a number of the members of Malbone Lodge of this city will be present.

An inquest as to the cause of death State House on Wednesday which, at James Shea, the burband of the deceased

pire with them. In the sixth inning usual summer hervest. Burke knocked out a two bagger and, in passing first, Casey, the Carter's umpire, claimed he did not touch the base team to the fact. The ball was then sent back to first and Burke called out, This started the fun, but after listen | port on Monday or Tuesday. ing to eloquent oratory for about half an hour Burke was allowed to remain in the box, and Weeks, also a Brown man, covered first. Dowd pitched a good game for the Newports notwith-

standing his cut wrist. The score: Boston Unions, a weak team whom the New York.

score of 28 to 5. Cozzens pitched for though be still needs a little more control of the ball. He allowed the visitors R. T. Wilson were among the guests. SERFORT COURCIL No. 31, Order United but five hits and eleven men atruck out. American Mechanics, Edward M. Gladding, Jupiter, who formerly nitched on the Cuban Giants, played in the same position for the Boston Unions but was battled freely. Donovan int second had of a poor showing, but as he is generally in good form, the crowd was willing to excuse them. The score by inn-

ings was:

The Newports paid a visit to Westerly Wednesday and were defeated by a score of 9 to 4, owing-so they said-to long grass, making sharp playing impossible. In the first ioning the West-orlys made six runs, but after that

woke up and kept the home batters guessing until the eight, when three more runs were added. Andrew Kane covered second for four inuings, when he changed positions with Cozzens considerably strongthening the infield. The Newports secured but five hits

from Clancy, and made eight errors, which explains the score. Deputy Sheriff Pardon S. Kaull and Detective B. H. Richards accompanied the team. The score

Westerly 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-6 Newport 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0-4 Thursday's game with the Collegians was an interesting contest resulting in Weenat Shassitt Tribe and Minucola the players on the visiting team were Council, D. of P. The new offspring of Woodcock, Weeks, "Billy" Steere te Tribe, which was instituted at Odd Farnham, Jones and Rodman, who played on the Brown team, and "Sing-Leary of Cherokee Haymakers No. 21 ger" Mason of Harvard. Cozzona

Cherokeo, N. Y., will be known as pitched for the Newports and was an enigma to the strong batters on the M. The degree work will be exempli- other team. He struck out five man led at the next meeting of the Council, while Woodcock struck out, but one which will be held August 14. The of- Brady played third and Kane appeared in centre field. Lowney being still out of condition. The umpiring was a unsatisfactory to the speciators.

2 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-8 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-3 Collegians Yesterday the Newton Athletics were seen here for the first time, and an interesting contest was expected. In the evening the Newports left for Orange to play the Orange Athletics this afternoon, and on Monday will meet the gayety planned for the latter part of Providence League team at Freebody Park.

Newports

Accident on Thames Street.

A young lad about thirteen years of age, named Patrick Harrington, son of Michael Harrington, was riding behind wagon on Thames street yesterday noon when his foot became caught in the wheel, breaking his leg above the knee. The ambulance was bastily summoned and he was removed to the Newport Hospital. It is not yet known whether or not he will lose the limb, as it was a very dangerous break.

The case of Walter Bartlett who lost his leg through a similar accident three or four years ag) has not yet been forhave been exclusively engaged for the gotten, and the two cases should teach day, a ball game and games for ladies a lesson, not only to the boys, but also have been arranged, and a very pleasant to the drivers not to show boys to jump and Mrs. A. C. Landers this week.

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held Wednerday afternoon. Licenses were granted to the Floating Palace Amusement Company of Mrs. Catharine Shea was held at the Monday next; Catherine Hodgson was the request of Attorney General fice; James M. Crowell and A. Carter, Dabbis, was private; no one being fruit; Jacob Silvis, pool. D. L. Cum Mmitted except those whom it was mings was appointed an auctioneer.

The city treasurer was ordered to pay

The city treasurer was ordered to pay woman, who was under arrest on a C. Mott, of Portsmouth, for damage according to law, \$32.50 to John charge of causing his wife's death by a done to geese by dogs, and \$36.00 to R. done to geese by dogs, and \$36.00 to R. G. Hall, of the same place, for damage court and adjudged probably guilty. done to sheep and lambs by dogs. The Rewas committed to jail without bail nawnbroker's bond of Thomas A. Carto await the action of the grand jury at panter was approved and a number of

ceuses were granted.

Society Gazzip.

Next week the season will be at its decidedly uninteresting character and height, the fleet of the New York Yacht the attendance has been small, owing Clup will arrive, and huncheons and to the game on last Saturday which dinner parties galore are in order. came very near ending in a "kick." Every nautically inclined man or boy The Carters of Franklin, composed in the city will wear a yachting cap, Liberty Tree on the north to Old Port largely of college players, came here whether they sail in a palatial steam with the intention of showing the New- yacht or a small "cat," and the trusty ports how to play ball, bringing an um- Bannister wharf boatmen will reap the

Mr. and Mrs. "Jank" Aster left Bar evening. They had as their guests and called the attention of the visiting Miss Wilson, Miss Blight, R. L. Cuttenet, W. Rutherford and Center Hitchcock. The party will return to New-

The first dinner party at the "Break ers" was given Thursday evening, when on second and the game continued. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbitt en-Woodcock, the old Brown pitcher, was tortained twenty guests. The table was handsomely decorated with Ameri-Mrs. Calvin Brice, whose entertain

ments are nearly as numerous as the 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-8 days of the week, gave a charming 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-8 luncheon party on Thursday in honor days of the week, gave a charming On Tuesday the Newports met the of her guest, Mrs. General Thomas of Mrs. Thomas Howard, professional nine in this city, and were Miss de Barrell, Miss Burden, Miss victorious by the decidedly one sided Clapp, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mrs. Hermanu Celrichs, Mrs. H. Mortimer the Newports and did very well Brooks, Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. Stuy. vesant Fish, Miss Bonaparte and Mrs

The ongagement of Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary Whitney, to Mr. Almeric Hugh Paget, was quietly announced here Wednesday afternoon and later confirmed by friends four errors out of twelve chances, rather of both parties. The announcement created quite a stir among the cottagers. as it was understood that Miss Whitney would pass a part of August here, and her coming was looked forward to as one of the events of the summer. The Whitneys were in Newport three years age, when they occupied the William R. Travers villa on Narrageusett avenue.

Mr. Paget is a member of the old and concred Paget family of England, and is a brother of Colonel Arthur Paget, Brady who pitched for the Newports, Mrs. Paran Stevens. Mr. Paget has, during his residence in America, spent the majority of his time in the West, where he has amasted a considerable The annual parade of the Coaching

Club will take place on Saturday, Angust 17. Probably fifteen or sixteen coaches will be in line. Colouel John Jacob Astor, who was initiated into the mysteries of tooling a four-in-hand by Dr. Seward Webb, will be one of the new coachmen. The coaches will be driven over to the Country Club, where lunch will be served. Col. William Jay, who is spending the summer at the Pier, will be at the head of the line. W. K. Vanderbilt returned from Bar Harbor on the Valiant early in the week, and after a couple days' stay went to New York, W.S. Hoyt and Frederic O.; Beach are still guests on

oard the vacht. Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest, who have taken possession of the Train ward. villa, are entertaining Mrs. Duncan

Elliott. The sad intelligence of the death of Griswold, of this city, at Colorado Springs, was received this week. Mr. Griswold had been in poor health for some time.

The subscription ball at the Casino will occur on Thursday, August 8tb. This function will take place earlier this year by request as there is so much

Tableaux in aid of the Newport Hospital will be given at Casino on Ang. Plea for Humor." ust 22d. They will be gotten up and managed by the cottagers. The

patronesse will be appounced later. The steam roller is at work on the Casino grounds every day preparing the tennis grounds for the tournaments on August 20. There will be more playing this year in both the lawn teinns and court tennis courts than ever beretofore.

Mr. E. J. Herrick will address the six o'clock meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow even-

Mr. George Strigg of New Orleans has been the guest of State Auditor

Rev. Dr. Rainsford of St. George's church, New York, will officiate at

Trinity church tomorrow. Mrs. Frank G. Scott and Miss Ethel Scott are visiting relatives in Franklin,

Miss Lizzle Daizell of Tanoton. Mass., la spending a few weeks in Newtort.

Mrs. Walter Curtis of Providence is risiting relatives in this city.

Mr. T. H. Dawley, of Providence was in the city on Weinceday. Miss Appa Cozzecs has returned from

a visit to friends in Stamford, Conn. the next ression of the Supreme back, carriage and wagon drivers' li-1 Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Campbell back, carriage and wagon drivers' li-1 have returned from a visit to Maine.

Ploturesque Thames Street.

Probably no old seaport town in all America contains a more unique or picturesque avenue than is represented by our historic Thames street. It is precisely one mile in length from the Road on the south. The large cobble stones of filty years ago have been replaced by the modern asphalt parement. Its width in no portion of it, is over twenty feet. The fine stores that Harbor on the Nourmahal Wednesday line both sides of the street afford a favorite rendezvous for shoppers. Tue close proximity of Fort Adams and the training station, enable the soldiers and sailors to purchase their little commodities close at home. The privates from the Fort in their nest military dress and the marines and apprentices from the training ship and station in their blue shirts and flowing pauts, impart to the street a brilliant aspect The beautiful carriages and prancing horses of the cottagers, countless drays, wagous and trucks, with innumerable bioycles and velocipedes together presont a kaleidoscopio picture, which during the morning hours is exciting old Newports defeated before we had a Mrs. J. J. Wysong, Mrs. W. H. Osgood, away a complete transformation comes over the thoroughfare, the stores and shops are gradually closed, and the Casino and Ocean House become the Mecca of all pedestrians.

Annual Meeting.

The Newport Sanitary Protection As sociation held its annual meeting Monday afternoon, where the following of

President -John Hare Powel, Vice Presidents-Andrew B. Aiman, Dz. E. F. Arnold. . F. Arnold.
Corresponding Secretary—Dr. H. R. Storer.
Recording Secretary—Dr. H. G. Mackaye.
Trevurer—Dr. P. F. Chrieg.
Consulting Architect C-relighton Withers.
Consulting Engineers—George E. Warlug,
P. Cotton.
Phonoral / Counsel —Samuel R. Hones. Hosorat / Counsel -- Samuel R. Honey. Sanitary Inspectors-- Waring, Chapman &

arqubar. Analyst -- Professor, W. H. Hills of Baryard.

Forester's Day, August 7, will be who married the daughter of the late shere dinner at Freebody Park by dancing will [fornish amuseusent until Foresters never do anything by haives, so a grand celebration is expected.

Archdeacon Percy Webber of Wisconsin, who conducted a week's mission at Zabriskie Memorial Chapel during Lent, officiated at that church last Sunday, when large congregations were present at all the services. The members of the parish presented him with a handsome memorial stole in token of their appreciation of his labors.

Edward W. Taylor, cook on board quarterboat Harvey, moured off the Point Judith breakwater, states that Fuesday morning he distinctly saw a right whale some 60 feet in length just outside the breakwater. When sighted it was proceeding leisurely to the east-

The Powhattan Cycle Club of this city will entertain the Narragausett Cycle Club of Providence and the Pawtucket Cycle Club of Pawtucket in this stated that some or the times, but were Eliza his employ at different times, but were Eliza about the city after which they will not steady workmen. The sheriff's Lark wheel to Coddington Point, where a clambake will be served.

The third meeting of the Town and Country Club will be held next Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Wm. G. Weld on Belleve aucune. The presideat of the Club, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, will read a paper entitled "A

Work on the new engine house for the No. 5's Company is progressing rapidly, the carpenters now being at work on the inside of the building and the mason work nearly completed. It gives promise of being one of the finest Washington D. C., will occupy the pulingine houses in this city.

etween his Bull street property and the Townsend Industrial School which is a great improvement to the appearance of both estates.

Grand Regent W. B. Wesly with the officers and members of the Grand paid a visit to Coronet Conneit Council, Royal Arcanum, in this city last night.

The First Methodist Sanday School enjoyed their annual picnic at Wickford on Tuesday and that of the Thames Street Methodist on Thursday. The New York, New Haven & Hart.

ford Railroad will bring an excursion from points between South Weymouth and Plymouth next Tuesday. Mrs. Elward Hilton and Miss Etta

Hillon of Woonsocket, R. J., have been the guests of Mrs. John Pearson this Steamer King Phillp brought an ex-John Pearson on Berkeley street. carsion to this city from Pall River yes:

terday afternoon. Oid Fellows' Hall on Washington square, has been greatly improved in appearance by its new dress of paint,

Illuminate the City and Harbor,

According to present indications, the committee in charge of the plans for having a grand fête night are making Something About the Slave Trade. rapid headway and, in all probability, In the year 1804 the ports of South Newport will see such a celebration Carolina, by an act of its Legislature, then as she has never seen before. It rapid headway and, in all probability, sufficient money can be raised, the decorations of the United States, were opeued for the importations of Africans. They remained open four years. Durling especially those living should make it his businers, not only to contribute all he feets able to the fund, but to personally feels able to the fund, but to personally take a chare in the work. Appropriate orated boats, and this should be an incentive to all the vessels to do their best in that line. In addition to this, the surrounding buildings will be illuminated and fireworks will be set off from some point in the middle of the harbor. Bands-if aufficient funds can be raised, there will be three-will be stationed on floats or vessels at convenient points. Grand displays of fireworks will be made both from the floats celebration has not yet been determined but it will probably be either August 6 or 7. If the citizens will only contri-

the uffair should not be a complete success and one to be remembered.

The North Atlantic Squadron, Acting Rear Admial Bunce in command, will rendezvous at Newport on August 5 to remain for a week or time. The desired for the square of the remain for a week or two. The fleet vill consist of the New York, Captain Robley B. Evans, flagship; Columbia Captain George W. Sumner: Minneapolls, Captain George H. Wadleigh; Cincinnati, Captain Henry Glass; Raleigh Captsin Merrill Miller; Montgomery Commander Charles H. Davis; Amphitrite, Captain W. C. Wiso. The presence of these craft will prove a great addition to the fete proposed.

Tramps Arrested.

Early Wednesday morning, Deputy Sheriff Pardon S. Kaull, accompanied by Mr. George A. Wilcox took passage observed by the three local courts by a for Tiverton to discover and break up colobration in this city. They will have the rendezvous of the tramps who have Neptung a parade in the morning, followed by a been disturbing the citizens of Tiverton and vicinity all summer. When the Caterer McGowan. Athletic sports and two Newport gentlemen reached the base ball are in order for the afternoon Portamouth town ball they met a body and a hand concert, fireworks and of twenty picked men from that town who were to form a part of their posse. Factor the wee sma' hours of another day. The Sheriff Kaull assumed command and the party advanced as far at Tiverton where more reinforcements were swalt- | ing them. These consisted of about forty Tivertonites with President Law-town in command. The Two parlies then, joined forces, and the man were then joined forces and the men were strung out in a long line in order to thoroughly scour the country. Several empty camps were found and destroyed but the inhabitants seemed to be absent. Finally two men were seen gathering clams on the beach and were immediately captured and sent to the rear under guard. The line then adrear under guard. The line then ad-yauced on an old boiler house where James fourteen men were found, four of Agent whom however, were allowed to depart after being identified as employees of the Church brothers.

The men who were arrested did not have the appearance of regular tramps. but were fairly well dressed and looked like working men; in fact Mr. Church Lavinia stated that some of them had been in Vulture posse must have borne a curious ap- Alfred pearance, being armed with a great variety of weapons from a cart stake to a Friendship

The members of the First Baptist church are making arrangements to give a course of entertainments at the Opera House next month for the purpose of purchasing a new organ. organ will bear two tablets to the memory of the first two pasters of the church.

Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliff, pastor New York avenue Presbyterian church, pit of the First Presbyterian church. Broadway, Sunday morning at quarter Major Bull has put up a new fence before 11 o'clock. Everybody we'come

> The pole tournaments scheduled for Newport will be held August 12 to 24. These will probably be the last games played on the Westchester Polo

Mr. Alex's Slocum, formerly of this city, is seriously ill at his home in Pawtucket, where he fell from a staging last week.

Mr. James A. Eddy has sufficiently ecovered from his recent illness to be at his place of business a short time each day.

Canonchet Lodge, G. U. O. O. P., will make an excursion to Rocky Point on Thursday. The Rhode Island Sonthern Press

ciub will make an excursion to this city early in August. Mr. Walter E. Hilton, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The city has been full of excur slopjats this week.

Mr. Fred P. Nason of New York is visiting relatives in this city.

HISTORICAL NOTES From Authentic Sources Presented by James C. Sway,

BRIONGING TO Charleston CONSIGNEES
Natives of Chales Newport Baltimore of Rhodo island 68 of Britain 91 of France 10 Boston Norfolk Connecticut Sweeden Britain France

202 Total Total 202 Whole number of slaves imported By British Vessels 10,640 1,078 20,727 French

IN AMERICAN VESSELS. Charleston, belonging
to Foreigners
Imported by Merchants and planters of Charles-2,008 8,288 750 300 261 250 200

Вовеол

Philadelphia

New Orleans

83,175

By the following list of 50 vessels (out of the 1)2 above mentioned), it appears that 29 of them and 12 of their cargoes were owned by the people of Newport, showing how extensively engaged they were in that

"SUM OF ALL VIGLAINIES," Ouner of Cargo Brilliant British Newport Ireland Great Britair Newport Neptune Love and Unity Newport Louisiana Hitam British Louisiaua Rambler

Newport Charleston Fair American Louisa Commerce Neptune British Newport Newport Baltimore Newport Great Britain Charleston Newport

Independence Agent Pair Eliza Newport Louisa Charleston Little Ann Kliza Charleston Newport Union Britsib Newport Gov. Clairborne Prance Hiram Newport

Flora
Ann and Harriot
Monticello Baltimore Three Sisters Bottey and Sally Mary Eagle Hanna Bartlet Charleston Mary " Edward & Edmund "

Experience Rambier Eliza Charlette Commerce Wealthy Ann Columbia

Agenora Venos Charleston Newport
Baltimore
British
Charleston Heart of Oak Horizon Mary Ann WHAT SOMETIMES HAPPENED.

The Pursuit and Capture of a Slaver.

Newport British

Newport

Charleston

"He leaves the coast of Africa, soon

British cruiser appears in sight. In vain the slave dealer crowds all sail for orinist crimes appears in sink. In vasin the slave dealer crowds all sail for flight; the rescuing vessel gains upon him, and capture seems inevitable. One only chance remains, to baffic the discovery of his crime by destroying all its proofs. The time grows short, the English Lieutenant bears on, and a gun shot in advance almost sweeps the foam-track of the slaver. Fear geta the better of avarice. The negroes, coffined in casks, or laden with a sinking weight of frons, are swiftly lowered into the see. One splash, and one shrick, and all is over. A moment's ripple curls where the sunny water has closed over the dying; then the clear blue deep reaumes its calm, and every tace of death and guilt is gone. Between those decks, so lately recking with animal dissolution, the fresh wind blows again, and the pursuers, on coming up. again, and the pursuers, on coming up, find the vessel tenanted but by seamen. No matter that her build, her equipment, all the circumstances, all the incidents of herself, of horroffian com-

mander, and of his crew, compire to-wards the one rank, irresistable suspi-cion: the only legal evidence is atified with the sufferers, and the micreant triumphs in Impunity, To be continued,

Wants to Camp.

"The United Train of Artillery wants "The United Train of Artillery wants to yo into camp. Under its now offidies the organization has made rapid and and strength and efficiency as its appearance in the Fourth of July parade demonstrated. The battalion derives to go luto camp, feeling that there exists as great a need within its ranks for the benefits of the encampment experience as among the regular second and the Newport Artillery go into camp for a week tygolor with proper military instructors. This can be done by securing the camp ground at Quonsat Point, which it is not improbable can be placed at the service of the two organizations. at the service of the two organizations

for a brief time,

This will create about as much diecussion in military circles as anything that has occurred for some time. There is considerable feeling between the regular militia and the independent companies, and the possibility of the latter encamping on the grounds of the regulars will not tend to reduce this. It is a fact, however, that the camp grounds are still under the control of a Commission, which includes Congressman Bull, a staunch friend of the Newport Artilery, among its members. Col. Arnold of the United Train is also possessed of considerable influence, and it would not be at all strange if the desired results were brought about." alred results were brought about."-[Providence Journal.!

for a brief time.

Just how the members of the Newport Artillery will regard this schemes of the United Train is not known, but they will probably express their views at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Rerl Estate Sales and Rentale.

Simeon Hazard has leased to the Nawport Asphalt Company a portion of Briggs Wharf for the owner, Mr.

Beuj C. Brigge. Maria B. Langley has sold to Edward. Nowton, trustee, for \$4000, one undivided fifteenth part of the estate on the west side of Thames street, containing 43,203 square feet, and known as Langley's wharf. Also a similar part of land, containing 0117 feet, with buildings thereon, on the north side of

Fair street. Josiah G. Munro of Buffalo, executorof the estate of the late George C. Muoro, bas sold to John Martin, 2d.,, and wife, for \$2,200, a lot of land, with buildings, on Franklin street containing 4800 square feet.

Dellois, Hunter & Eldridge have for Professor Raphser rented Pumpelly his cottage on Gibbs avenue, to Mrs. James A Hamilton of News York, for the season.

[Delliois, Hunter & Eldridge haves rented for the estate of F. E. Pendleton their cottage on Ochre Point and the Cliffs to T. Suffern Tailer for the

Fire Department Committee.

A special meeting of the fire department committee was held Tuesday eyening when plans for a small addition to engine bouse No. 7 were adopted and the clerk authorized to advertise for bids for building the same. The architect of the new engine house for the No. 5's was directed for the heating apparatus and electric wiring for the building and to adverlise for bids for doing the work, both sets of bids to be opened at the regular meeting of the committee. The board of firewards were directed to contract for a Hollaway chemical engine to be used by the emergency corps.

Mts. Maria B. Langley, who came here from Otago, New Zealand, three years ago so the widow of Geo. Wey Langley to establish her claim to her late husband's interest in the John S. Langley estate, started Thursday on her return home, a journey of 22,000 miles. Her claim was opposed on the ground that Mr. Laugley had a wifelixing at the time of her marriage to him, but in addition to her claim as widow she produced a will by which she was to loherit whatever her alleged husband possessed and succeeded in socuring something over \$8000. In addition to this there is between \$3000 and \$4000 which will go to her children upon the establishment of their legitimacy. The late George Wey Langley was brother of Messre. John S. and Overton G. Langley of this city.

The turtle captured by Captain Easterbrooks of Portemouth is now on exhibition at Easton's beach and is well worth seeing. It is over seven feet in length and weighs a triffe over twelve hundred pounds. It is of the species known as the leather-back

Miss Hattie Hayes of this city entertained the guests at the Ocean House Thursday evening with a charming song recital, accompained by Mr. Josef Rechan, the planist of Prof. Bowton's orchestra.

Mr. A. C. Thompson, of Westerly, has been visiting Newport friends this week.

Mrs. Charles Lowell of Fall River was in the city yesterday.

at market value

By GRANT ALLEN.

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CHAPTER XXIII.

After that serious accident Arnold Wil-loughby lay ill in his bank for several days before he felt fit for anything. Meanwhile, as is the wont of safter folk on such hard

"And the notebooks!" Arnold asked, with that little tremor of fear which comes over one when one faucket the work of the thinking carelessness.

"Well, not exactly engaged, none you know," Reggie responded airily. "Not quite what you can call engaged perhaps, but it's an understood thing all the same thinking carelessness.

Arnold Willoughby's heart sank like

dered useless by some casual piece of un-thinking carelessness.

"Oh, the notebooks! No; not them.
They're safe enough in yender," the sallor answered, nodding backward toward the locker by the bunk. "I thought they were more like, and I didn't chuck 'em."

"Get them out," Arnold cried nervously.
"Let me see them. I want them." It occurred to him that in his present meessity be might be ablo to make something onto this palastaking translation even if the orig-inal manuscript itself had really perished.
The sailor brought them out. Arnold

inal manuscript itself had really perished.

The sailor brought them out. Arnold glanced through them rapidly. Yes, yes, they were all there, quite safe, and as the drowning man alings to the proverbind straw so Arnold Willoughby in his need glung to that precious manuscript. He fald it carefully under his pillow when he alopt, and he spent a large part of his waking time in polishing and improving the diction of his translation.

When at last they roturned to Dundee, Arnold found he had to go into hospital for a fortnight. No scoper was he out again, however, then he made up his mind, malmed hand and all, to go up to London and book

however, than he made up his mind, malmed hand and all, to go up to London and took out for Kathleen Hesslegrave. The impression printed upon his brain by that episode of the feebergs persisted with double force now he was fairly ashere again. Should he not give his one love at least the chance of proving herself a truer woman than he had ever thought her?

He went up to London by sea to save express carrying his propose a propose serving his propose.

He went up to London by sea to save expense, carrying his precious manuscript of the Elizabethm sailor. As soon as he landed he took a room in a small ledging house in the scafaring quarter. Then he get to work at once to bunt up the London directory so as to discover if he could where the Hesslegraves were living.
He knew nothing, of course, of Mrs. Hesslegrave's death, but he saw by the directory that she was no longer ensconced in the old rooms at Kensington. The only Hesslegrave now known to the big red volume, in fact, was Mr. Heginald Hesslegrave of Capel court, city, set down, with half a

of Capel court, city, set down, with half a dozen other assorted names, for a flat in a small lodging house in the abyse of Bromp-

Now, Arnold remembered quite well that Rathleen's brother was Rathleen's brother was named Reginald, to to the unfashlorable lodging house in the abyes of Brompton he directed life steps

accordingly.

"Is Mrs. Reaslegrave living here?" he asked the slipshod maid who opened the door to him.

The slipshod maid mumbled "yes" in an

The slipshod maid mumbled "pes" in an instituted voice, holding the door in her hand at the same time after the fashion of her kind, as it to bur his entrance, but Arnoldslipped past her sideways by a strategio increment, and the slipshod maid, accepting accompilehed facts, showed him up with a very bad grace to the rooms on the first hoor which Reggie had occupied before his marriage, and which he was now compelled by hand decree of fact to show strip. by hard decree of fate to share with Flor

The slipshed maid pushed open the door, pd with the muttered words, "Genelman see you, mum-Mr. Wilby," disappeared down stairs again with shalling rapidity.

puncy. But the moment Arnold found bimself face to face with the vision of beauty is face to face with the vision of beauty in the fluffy black hair, cut short all over and frizzed like a Papuan's, he saw at once this couldn't be his Mrs. Resslegrave. "I beg your pardon," he said, hesitating, "I think there must be some mistake. I wanted to see Mrs. Resslegrave." "I am Mrs. Hesslegrave." Flortle miswer-ed, with dignity. Five foot two can be dig-nified when it makes its mind up toit.

nified when it makes its mind up to it.

Arnold started a little. "Then I suppose you must be Mr. Reginald Hessigrave's wife," he exclaimed, taken aback. "I

didn't know he was married." "He's not been married very long," Flor-rie admitted, with her pretty, coquettish smile, which recent misfortunes had not entirely clouded. "Did you want to see

Reggle? He's just now come in, and he'll be down in a minute."

Arnold took a seat and waited, but be couldn't resist the temptation to ask at

once meanwhile the latest tidings of Kathleen. Florrie had by this time acquired from her husband a considerable dislike of that hard hearted woman, who wouldn't marry a rich man-such an easy thing to do—on purpose because she didn't want to be of use to dear Reggie. So her answers were of a sort which made Arnold suspect she didn't particularly care for her newly noquired sister-in-law. By the time Regule came down indeed she had made her po-sition tolerably plain to Arnold, and had also managed, with innate feminine astutepess, to acrive at the conclusion that this was the other man whom Kathleen had known a oxiple of years ago at Venice. Nay, so convinced was she of this fact that She made some little excuse to leave Ar-gold alone in the room, for a minute while she ran up sturs to communicate hir sus-pleions on the point to lieggie. This vile interloger, the other tran, must be prompthieroges, the other train, must be prompt-ly crushed in the interests of the family. When Reggie himself at last descended, he fully shared Flortic's view. The very cas-gerness with which the stranger rasked siz-er Kitty's health showed Reggie at once. Le had very good reasons for wishing to see

he had very good reasons for wishing to see her.

Now, Reckie, though a silly going man, was by no means a feel where his own interests were concerned. On the contrary, he was well endowed with that intuitive quaning which enables a man to find out at once whatever is most to his percent advantage. So, having arrived instinctive ly at the conclusion that this was the other fallow of whom his sister had scokes he. ly at the conclusion that this was the other fellow of whom his electrical spoken, he proceeded, as he phrased it himself, "to put a spoke in the other fellow's wheel" and a spoke in the other fellow's wheel much had so large a sum at one time in his

put a spoke in the other tenow's wice.

On the subject of Kathleen.

"Oh, no, my sister's not in town," he said, with a slight smile and a quick side glance at Florrie, as a warning that she was not on any account to controlled this was not on any account to controlled the said and a grant specified accounts of the of greater experience had steed by his slide to warn him against selling a piece of chance he had lighted unawares on a sinflagrant departure from historical accuracy. "She's gonedown into the country-to Cromer, in fact." Reggie continued.

growing colors in the details of the finance as he eyed Arnold Willoughby. "She'n going to stay there with some friends of ours to meet another old Venelian nequaintance whom I date say you knew—a charming young American—Mr. Rufus Mortimer."

Reggle delivered this home thrust direct, watching his visitor's face as he did so to see whether it roused any appreciable emotion, and he was not disappointed with the result of his clever move. It was

be justified in jumping at it. with the result of his clever move. It was "Check!" most decidedly, Arnold Willoughby gave a sudden start,

"Rufus Mortimeri" he exclaimed, "She's going down to Cromer to stop with some friends in the same house with Rufus Morcome out?"
"At the beginning of the new season.
Very well, then, that's settled." Mr. Stanley took up a blank form of agreement lying
carclessly by his side, and filling it in rap-

timer!"
"Yes," Reggie answered carelessly. Then wont of saltor folk on such hard voyages, he was left entirely to himself, or security tended at moments of leisure by his rough companions. At last one day, more to still the throbs of pain in his shalt tered right hand than anything else, he caked for the manuscript of his Venettan cipher.

"Oh, that?" his messmate said as soon as Arnoth had clearly explained just what the American. Between unseless, as you're as friend of the family's and knew the dear cipher and the content of the family of the fa "Oh, that?" He measurate said as 500n as Arnold had clearly explained just what it was he wanted. "That bundle o' yellow papers? I threw them out one day. A pack o' rubblish. I thought 'twan't nothing." "What? Throw it overboard?" Arnold exclaimed, taken aback and horrifled at such vandalism.

exclaimed, taken noace and an acceptance of the vandalism.

The messmate nodded, "Yes, th' old yaller un," he answered, "Them toose theets, all term an stabled, if that's what you mean. They wan't up to much. I didn't set no store by 'em."

"And the notebooks!" Arnold asked, "Well, not exactly engaged, don't you know," Reggie responded afrily. "Not know," Reggie responded afrily. "Not

lead. He didn't know why, but somehow, ever since that afternoon in the ice channel, he had cherished day and night a sort of irrational, instinctive belief that after all he was mistaken, and that Kathleen loved him. Yet now he saw once more he was he error on that point. She was really nothing more than the self seeking, money loving, position hunting girl that herown mother had so frankly represented her to be that fateful day in the rooms by the Pizzza.

azza.
Poor Kathleent She was indeed unfortu-Poor Kathleen! She was indeed unfortunate in her relations. At Venire it was Mrs. Hessiegrave, in London it was Reggie who so cruelly inferencesented her to her much instead lover.

Arnold didn't stop long, nor did he ask for Kathleen's address. After all, if she were cally going to marry Rufus Mortiurer, it would be a pity for him to intrude at such a moment on her handings.

at such a moment on her happiness. Mor-timer was rich and would make her comfortable. Money was what she wanted, and if Kathleen wanted it—

Even as he thought that hard thought

he broke off in his own mind suddenly. No no; it wasn't money she wanted, his bean no; it wasn't money she wanted, his beau-tiful, innocent Kathleen—of that he felb certain. And yet, if she really meant to marry Rufus Mortimer, it was at least his duty not to step in now between the pros-pective bride and her rich, new lover, who could do so much more for her than ever he binself could do.

As soon as he was gone Master Reggie turned philosophically to Florrie and ob-served, with a sunie: "Lettlet his hash, I fatter myself. He won't bother her any more. Pve sent him about his business. And a precious good thing for herself, too And a precious good thing for herself, too, if it comes to that, for just fancy a girl like Kitty being tied for life to a fellow in sallor clothes, and bally cut at that, with no right hand to brag about?"
But as for Arnold, he took his way saily down the crowded streets, with the last remnants of a heart well high crushed out of him.

of hlm.

However, as long as a man lives he has to think about his living. Bread and cheese we must have, though our hearts be breaking. Next day accordingly Arnold called at a well known firm of publishers in the city, Stanley & Lockhart by manu, to ask whether any decision had yet been arrived at about the manuscript translation from an Italian original he had sent them by post from Dundee a fortnight earlier.

post from Dundee a fortnight earlier.
The senior partner, an acute looking man with very little hair on his bead to boost of, gazed hard at his visitor.
"Well, yes, Mr. Willoughby," he said, with a dry business smile, "I've looked at your manuscript, and our reader has reported on it, and I'm free to tell you we think very well of it. It's one of the most hink very well of it. It's one of the most brilliant bits of historical fletion we've had submitted to us for a long time."
"Oh, I beg your pardon," Arnold inter-posed, coloring slightly. "I think you're

AN ANGEL FROM THE WEST,
Rufus Mortimer lay stretched at full
length on the heather clad done of a Surrey
hiltop. He was turning lazily over the
jages of a weekly paper. He passed from
the politics to the social "middles" and laboring under a misapprehension. Have you read the introduction! I there explain that it's translated from an Italian manu-

"Yes, yes," Mr. Stanley broke in, smiling still more broadly. "I know all that, of course. It's admirable, admirable. Nothing could be better done. Falls in exactly with the current teste for high spiced and strongly havored historical romance, with a good dash of bloodshed, and the introduc-tion itself is one of the best parts—so cir-cumstantial and solemn and with such an procent air of truth and sincerity

"But it is true, you know," Arnold cried, annoyed at being doubted, which was the one thing a man of his sensitive honor could never put up with. "I found the could never put up with. "I found the manuscript at Venice in a finy little shop exactly under the circumstances I here de-scribe, and I translated it into English during my spare time on board ship in two

ing my spare time on board ship in two northern voyages."

"Indeed," the publisher replied, with a quiet, self restrained smile. He was accustomed to dealing with these imaginative authors, some of whom, it is whispered, do not entirely confine their faculty of fiction to mere literary products. "And where is the manuscript now! It would be an interesting document." teresting document,

ment and so many searchings of heart in high ecclesiastical and legal quarters dur-ing the present season. We are also as-sured there is no good ground for attribut-"Unfortunately it's lost," Arnold Willoughly answered, growing hot. "One of my fellow sailors took it out of my locker while I was confined to my bunk with this injured hand of mine and destroyed it or threw it overboard. At any rate, it's not forthcoming. And I'm sorry for that, as it's of historical importance, and of course it would be useful in proving the authen-

city and value of the narrative."
"Very useful indeed," Mr. Stanley replied, with a meaning smile, which again annoyed Arnold. "However, the question now is not as to the authenticity or authornow annoyed Arnold. "However, the question now is not as to the authenticity or authorship of the narrative at all, but as to its money worth for purposes of publication. We will agree that it is essentially a work of fiction. Whether it was written by you it by Master John Collingham of Holt, in Norfolk, it's still a work of fiction. He may have designed it to amuse or to deceive the founcil of ten, but any way I tell you he was a first rate novelist. I deal in these things, and I flatter myself i know a work of fact when I see it. Well, now, then, let's get to business, Mr. Willenghby. What I should propose to do is to buy the copylish to the will publish almost immediately a should propose to do is to buy the copylish to the will publish almost immediately a should propose to do is to buy the copylish to be written by one John Collingham. a Norfolk sallor, who was imprised in Spain by the inquisition for refusely to abjure the 'damicable destrine of we make you an efter of £50 for the manusprism."

Arnold's heart gave a wild leap. Fifty pounds! Why, as things now went, two as a being one of the most thrilling works of earl of Axnoitister he had never for a mone in the last of Axnoitister he had never for a mone in the had so large a sum at one time in his possession.

He didn't know he was making a 'ead.

pow famous story. The work bears, on the contrary, internal traces of being due to the sprightly wit of a very young lady acquainted with the clerical society of a northern cathedral town, but little at home to the contrary of the contrary.

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property of unknown value outright like that for the first sum offered he would probably have answered, and perhaps an-

Ening

"Suppose we make you an offer of £50 for the manuscript?"

ldly with name, date and title, as well as valuable consideration, handed it across forthwith for inspection to Arnold. "Is

that right?" he asked, with a wave of his

pen.
"Quite right," Arnold answered, "except
that of course you mustn't say 'Written by
me.' It ought to be 'Deciphered and trans-

"No," Arnold answered stoutly. "You

must remember I'm nothing but a con-

The man of business drewn second check,

tearing up the first as soon as he had

"Ah, true," he mused reflectively, with the same curious smile. "Well, Mr. Wil-loughby, I should say you have a great fo-

Arnold hardly knew whether to accept that remark as a compliment or otherwise. But as hedescended the publisher's states

But as he descended the publisher's statrs that morning he had got rid of the copyright and all property and interest in a work entitled "An Elizabethan Scadog" to Messrs. Stanley & Lockhart, their heirs and executors, in consideration of the sum of £50. And Mr. Stanley was saying to Mr. Lockhart in the privacy of the counting house: "I'll tell you what it is, Lockhart. I believe we've got hold of a second Rider Haggard. I never read anything more interesting in my life than this sailor fellow's

teresting in my life than this sailor fellow's teresting in my frie than this saftor reflows narrative. It has an air of history about it that's positively astonishing. Heaven knows where he learned to write such English as that, but he writes it admirably."

CHAPTER XXIV.

AN ANGEL FROM THE WEST.

cile yet learned pen of Mr. J. Anstruther Maclaren, the well known authority on the age of the Bourbous." "Mrs. Rotherham's

age of the Bourbous." "Mrs. Rotherham's new novel, "My Heart and His," will shortly be published by Messrs. Rigby, Short & Co. It will deal with the victisitudes of an Italian gypsy girl, who studies medicine at Girton and afterward becomes convinced

of the truths of theosophy, the principles of which are eloquently defended at some

length by the accomplished authoress." Mr. Edmund Wilkes, Q. C., denies the re-

port that he is the author of that dever so-clety sketch, 'An Archbishop's Daughter-in-law," which has caused so much amuse-

ing the work to the wife of the veteran Dean of Northborough, whose finished lik-rary handicraft does not in any way re-temble the crude and unformed style of that

ture in fiction before you."

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gurar crew to agrivers watereabouts.

Rufus Mortimer was a man of his word.

Moreover, like all the higher natures, he was raised far above above the petty meanness of jealousy. If he loved Kathleen, he could not belp desiring to my whatever would please her, even though it were that hard task to find for her sake the lover who was to supplant him. As soon as he read those words he had but one thought in his influd—he must go up to town at once and see whether Stanley and Lockhart could supply him with the address of their new author. howeved rightly, "14 rather take £30 down and be certain of my money than speculate on what may perhaps be a had investment." Fifty pounds down is a big sum to a beginner, and the beginner would most often be treated by inventor of the At any rate, Arnold jumped at it. His Jace ilushed with pleasure.
"I should be delighted," he said, "to accept such an offer. And the book would

lodgings, whither he had comedown partly for rest and change after his fresh disap-pointment, partly to paint a little purple gem of English moorland landscape for an American exhibition. He turned to his Bradshaw eagerly. An up train would be due in 20 minutes. It was sharp work to catch it, for his rooms on the hilltop lay

more than a mile from the station, but of he set at a run, so eager was he to find out the truth about Arnold Willoughby. At the station he had just time to dispatch a hasty telegram up to town to Kathleen "Am on the track of the missing man, Will when again tonight. Have good hopes of finding him," when the train steamed in, and he jumped impetuously into a first

In five minutes more he was back at his

class carringe.

At Waterloo he builed a hausom and drove straight to Stanley & Lockhart's. He sent up his card and asked if he might He sent up his card and asked if he night see one of the pathers. The American millionaire's name was well enough known in London to secure him at once a favorable reception. Mr. Stanley received him with the respect justly due to so many hard dollars. He came provided with the universal passport. Rufus Mortimer went straight to the husiness in hand. Could Mr. Stanley laform him of the present address of Mr. Arnold Willoughly, the editor of this new book. "An Fligs. the editor of this new book, "An Eliza-

the cliter of this new book, "An Elizabethan Scadog?"

Mr. Stanley hestiated,
"Are you a friend of Mr. Willoughby's?"
he asked, looking out over his spectacles,
"For you know he poses as a fort of dark
horse. He's reticent about himself, and wo
don't even know whether Arnold Willoughby's like red name or a recolory. loughby's bis real name or a pseudonym

me.' It ought to be 'Deciphered and translated by me.' I can't sell you as mine what I have never written."

The publisher gave a short suft of suppressed impattence, but drew his pen half augrily through the peccant words.

"There. Will that satisfy you!" he asked. And Arnold, glaneling at it, took up the profered pen and signed his name at the bestom. longhby's life real name or a pseudonym. He dresses like unit pretends to be a common sallor."

"Oh, yes," Mortimer answered, smilling.
"Willoughby's his own name, right enough, and he is what he seems to be, an able-bodied mariner. But he's a very remarkable man in his way for all that—a painter, a reader, extremely well informed and in Mr. Stanley drew a check and handed it. over to him. Arnold scanned it and handevery sense a gentleman. There are no files on Willoughby."
"No what?" Mr. Stanley asked, opening "I'm afraid this won't do," he said. "It's

crossed, I see, and I happen to have no banking account. Could you kindly give me one drawn simply to bearcr?"
"No banking account?" the publisher cried. This was certainly the very queerest sort of literary man he had ever yel-compagness. "No files," Rufus answered, with a compassionate smile for English dullness, "mean he's fresh and clover and original."

"So we gathered," the head of the firm replied. "Well, to anybody but you, Mr. Mortimer, we would refuse the address, Mortimer, we would refuse the address, but I suppose we may take it for granted in your case you want it for none but purposes which Mr. Willoughly himself would approve of." And he smiled all benightly. "I hope so," Itufus answered good humoredly. "I want it, first, for myself, and, secondly, for a person in whom, I may venture to say, Mr. Willoughly is deeply interested."
The multisher raised his evaluator. done so,
"But where did you learn Italian?" he
asked. "And how did you pick up all this
intimate knowledge of Elizabethan England and Spain and Italy?"
"You forget that was all in the manuscript," Arnold answered simply. The publisher waved his hand again. "Twas an impatient wave. There was really no dealing
with a fellow like this, who told a lie and
stuck to it.

The publisher raised his eyebrows. That was the very worst plea Rufus Mortimer could have put in, for when a man's clearly skulking from the eyes of the world the person (presumably a lady) who is most deeply interested in him is oftener than not the one creature on earth he's most. not the one creature on earth he's most auxious to hide from. So the wise man besitated.

"Well, I don't know whether I ought to tell you," he said at last, shading his eyes with his hand. "But, to be quite frank with you, we don't exactly know whether wo've got his real address or not ourselves. He has his proofs posted to him at a small realization of the said proofs of the said small realization." seafaring coffee house somewhere right away down in the fire east end, and that's hardly the sort of place where a man of letters such as he evidently is would be likely to be lodging."

Rufus Mortiner smiled once more, "I expect 10's where he lodges," he answered. "At Ventec he used to board in the house of a sort of inferior marine stores dealer. He's a live man, is Willoughby. He doesn't trouble binself much about the

He doesn't trouble himself much about the upholsterles and the fripperies."

The publisher, still half unconvinced, wrote down the address on a slip of paper, and Mortimer, just thanking him for it, rushed off to another cab and hurried away at full speed to the East End coffee house.

Fortunately Arnold Willoughby was in, the half little form and for. Mortimer was He had little to go out for. Mortimer went ny to his room—a plain small bedroom on the second floor, very simply furnished, but chem and comfortable. He was taken aback at the first look of the man. Arthe politics to the social "middles" and from the middles again to the reviews and the literary column. It was dull, deadly dull, the self laudatory communiques of second rate amateurs. His eye ran carelessing forthcoming works. "We understand that the article on "Richelieu and His Contemporaries" in the current number of the South British Quarterly, which is attractions so much attention in well before or district that the right hung half idle by his self that the right hung half idle by his self that the right hung half idle by his self. that the article on 'Richelieu and His Contemporaries' in the current number of the South British Quarterly, which is attracting so much attention in well informed circles at the present moment in face at the contemporaries' in the contemporaries' in the contemporaries of the south is left hand. Mortimer saw for himself and present moment in face at the circle at the right hung half idle by his side or if we related. side as if named (a)

"Why, what does this mean?" he asked

quiexl5. Arnold smiled in reply and grasned his friend's hand warmly, though to say the truth he felt not quite at ease with the man who was to marry Kathleen Hesslegrave. He would have been glad in some whys to be spared this visit, though, now it was thrust upon him, he was really thankful in others that he was to know the truth and to put himself once more en rapport with Kathleen.

"Oh, nothing much," he answered, fore-ing a difficult smile. "I got crushed in an feeberg accident. Worse calamities hap-pen at sea, though it's mainted my paint-ing hand, which is always a mi-fortune." "Is it serious?" Mortimer asked, with in-

"Well, the doctors tell me it'll never be good for anything much again," Arnold answered bravely. "I can learn to write

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ety one of the most valuable relies of the border ruffian warfare. It is the Old Kickapoo cannon which did service at Old Kickapoo, Lawrence and other points along the Missouri border during Kansas' early struggle for free state government. This old gun formed the bone of contention in many a hard fought contest between proslavery and anti-slavery forces, and a large number of the old citizens of Kansas can remember the stirring events clustering about the history of this remarkable implement of

Of late years the whereabouts of the old gun has been a matter of conjecture, and by many it was thought to have been lost, but it is due to the efforts of Colonel H. Miles Moore and Captain J. C, Walkinshaw of Leavenworth that Old Kirkapoo has been resurrected. It now rests in the rooms of the State Historical society in this city.

The gun is a six pounder smooth-boro brass cannon and was first stolen from the United States arsenal at Liberty. Mo., and from there taken by General Richardson's army to the sacking and burning of the old Free State hotel at Lawrence, the Eldridge House, after it was indicted by the proslavery grand jury at Lecompton and ordered abated as a nuisance by Judgo Cato, who had the writ directed to Sheriff Jones, who funimoned the posse, mostly from Missouri, to assist in executing the writ.

The bombardment which followed was one of the memorable conflicts of border rufflan days. The caunon was placed on Massachusetts street, Lawrence, opposite, and trained on the hotel and fired by General David Atchison, then a United States senator from Mis-The first shot went over the roof of the hotel. The second went through second story window, and the third and fourth shots struck the stone walls. scarcely making an impression on them

Jones, seeing that he was not likely to abate the nuisance that way, applied the torch and destroyed the building. The posse then scattered. The Kickapoo rangers then took charge of the cannon and carted it to the village of Kickapoo, six miles up the river from Louven-worth. It was planted on top of a high bluff and there remained posted as a menace to the free state men of Leaven-

Colonel H. Miles Moore first suggested the plan to go up to Kickapoo and capture the gun. He communicated his scheme to a few free state men, and ten of the more daredevil ones, under the leadership of Captain I. G. Losco, well armed with Sharp's rifles and revolvers, made a dash for Kickapoo one dark night, took possession of the camon, and without being discovered were soon back in Leavenworth. Fearing the gun might, be recovered by a writ in the hands of the sheriff or other proslavery officers of the county or territory, the gun carriage was hidden in the south part of Leavenworth and the cannon buried in Dr. Davis' old peach orchard, where it remained a short time,

Fearing danger, it was dug up and taken to Lawrenco one dark night in the society of turners of Leavenworth, in whose keeping it remained for a long Fourth of July and other state occasions and holidays "Old Kickapco" was brought out, crowned with laurels and escorted with music and joyous crowds through the streets of the city.

Finally the turners relaxed in their care of the old cannon, and some ill advised parties without authority loaned the gan one day to the Leavenworth Coal company for the purpose of aiding them to free the shaft of a mass of debris that had fallen and clogged up the hoisting shaft. The gan was taken down the air shaft, loaded with solid shot, placed upright and fired into the mass above. As there was no chance for a recoil, the gun burst, tearing a hage piece from the side of the old warrior.

The gun was returned to the turners but they seemed to have no use for it, and soon it was lost, and no one knew anything about it. About five years ago Colonel H. Miles Moore was passing down Shawnee street, Leavenworth, and in an alley near a finshop noticed an old cannon. He gave it a close inspection and found it to be Old Kickapoo. The turners had sold it to the tioner for \$25, and he was about to ship it to Chicago for old brass. Appeals to patriotism were in vain, and Mr. Moore subse-quently communicated with the Historical society, and after some correspondence the society appropriated \$200 for the purchase of the canuon. In the meantime the tinner had shipped the gun to Chicago, where it was recently found in a brass foundry ready to be consigned to a furnace. The gun reached

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who my lett of course, but I must give up painting. I'm afraid, altogether."

They sat and talked for some time about the accident and how it had happened, but neither of them said a word for many infinites together of the subject that was nearest both their hearts that moment. Arnold was foo shy and reserved, while as for Hursus Mortimer, he felt under the circumstances he had no right to betray Kathleen Hesslegrave's confidence. At last, however, Arnold mustered up courage to make the doubtful plunge.

"I believe I have to congratulate you," he said, with a rather feeble smile, looking hard at Mortimer.

The American winced.

"To congratulate me!" he answered. "I don't quite understand. On what and why,

don't quite understand. On what and why,

Arnold gazed at him and heshated. Ought Ariold gazed at him and hestated. Ought he to go on or hold his peace? It would be more discreet, perhaps even more honorable, to say nothing further; but, having once begun, he must get to the hostom of it. "Well, about Miss Hesslegrave," he replied. "I heard—that is to say—I understood you were going to be married to her. And I'm sure I don't know any man in the world more altogether worthy of hee." Rufus Mortimer starred at him.

Rufus Mortimer stared at blue. "Why, "Matried to her?" he exclaimed. "Why,

nold persisted, unable to disentangle this raveled skein.
"Her own brother;" Mortimer excludined. What-that wretched little monkey! He told you this lie? Why, whenever did you

answered, growing hot, "up here in London. And he certainly gave me to mater-strand it was a foregone conclusion."

"What—he saw you six or eight weeks ago, and he never told Miss Hesslegrave!"

Arnold answered, looking hard at him. "Surely under the circumstances it would be best she should see and hear nothing

Rufus Mortimer besitated. He loved Kathleen too well not to desire to serve her, and he felt sure Arnold was laboring under some profound delusion. But he madoup his mind that under the circum-

der to clear up a most earlous misappro-hension. To tell you the plain truth, Wil-loughby, that's why I'm here today. I don't know what the misapprehensionit-self may be," he added hastily, for he saw from a faint shade which flitted on Ar nold's face that that quick and sensitive nature had again jumped at a conclusion adverse to Kathleen. "Sho hasn't betrayed your confidence, whatever it may be and if I'm betraying hers now it's only because I see there's no other way out of it." He paused a moment and wiped his brow Then the real man came out, in one of those

nestly; "you don't know what it costs me." He spoke with such transparent sincerity and depth of feeling that Arnold couldn't help sympathizing with him. And yet, even so, after all his bitter experience, he couldn't help letting the thought flit through his mind all the same, Was Kuthleen still trying to eatch the earl, but keeping a second string to her how all the while but the rich American? In the rich American?

He laid his hand gently on Rufus Mortier's shoulder.

ing, "I can see how much it means to you. I'm sorry indeed if I stand between you and her. I never wished to do so. There has indeed been an error, a very serious error, but it has been on her part, not on mine. She would have married me once, I have been with the serious error. taken to Lawrenco one dark night in the bottom of a wagon covered with hay. It remained but a short time, when it was taken back to Leavenworth and placed in Dr. Davis' temporary graveyard until the warelonds of 1850 and 1857 had passed away. The gun was then resurrected and turned over to the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the property of the society of turners of Leavenworth, and say the say say th was always a wild dream, but now it's an

was always a wild dream, but now it's an impossible one."
"That's for her to judge, Willoughby," Rufus Mortimer answered, with carnestness. "Ah, man, how can you talk so? To think you might make her yours with a turn of your band, and won't, while I—ch, I'd give every penny I possess if only I dare hope for her. And here I am pleading with you on her behalf against myself, and not even knowing whether I'm not derogating from her dignity and honor by condescending on her behalf to say so much as I do to you." I do to you."

He leaned back in his easy chair and held his hand to his forehead. For a moment neither spoke. Then Arnold began slowly:

"I love her very much, Mortimer," he said. "Once I loved her distractedly. I don't think I could speak about her so to said. "Once I loved her distractedly. I don't think I could speak about her so to any other man; certainly not to any Englishman. But you Americans are somehow quite different from us in fiber. I cau say to you what I couldn't possibly say to any fellow countryman. Now this Is what I feel: She could be happy with you. I can do nothing for her now. over we must go our own ways, and in the end she would marry you."
"I think you owe her that explanation,

"I think you owe her that explanation, hough," Mortimer answered slowly, though," Mortimer answered slowly "Mind, I'm pleading her cause with you



Arnold Willoughby, deeply stirred, read it through in profound silence. against myself because I promised her to do all I could to find you, and I interpret that promise according to the spirit and not according to the letter. But you owe it inct according to the letter. But you owe it to her to see her. You think the misunderstanding was on her side alone. She thinks it was on yours. Very well, then that shows there is something to be cleared up. You must see her and clear it, for even if she didn't marry you she wouldn't marry me. So it's no use urging that. As to your hand—no. Willoughly, you must let me say it—if you can't support her yourself, what are a few thousands to me! You needn't accept them. I could make them

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who on earth told you that! My dear fel-low, you are mistaken. I'm sorry to say there isn't one word of truth in it." "But her own brother told me so." Ar-

'About six or eight weeks ago," Arnold

Ago, and he here told Just Pass ressing rever-Morthner cried, justly sugry and forget-ting in his surprise all about Kathleen's secret. "I see what he did that for. The selfish little wretch! How mean, how dis-graceful of him?"

"Why should be tell Miss Hesslegrave?"

more of me,

stances it was best to be frank.
"You're mistaken," he replied, "Miss Hesslegrave is auxious to see you again in or-

rare bursts of unadulterary nature which men seldom permit themselves. "You don't know what it costs me," he said car-nestly; "you don't know what it costs me."

"My dear fellow," he said, with real feet-

do nothing for her now. I must just live out my own life the best way I can with what limbs remain to me. It would be useless—my seeing her. It would only mean a painful explanation, and when it was



needn't accept them. I could make them over to her before her marriage. I know that's not the way things are neusliv done.

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way you amy a nun sno are not usual people. Why shouldn't we east overboard conven thus for once and act like three rational human belings?"

Arisoli Willoughby grasped his hand.
He couldn't speak for a minute. Some-thing rose in his throat and choked him.

Hore at least was one man whom he could rust, one man to whom earl or satior made no difference. He was almost tempted in the heat of the moment to confess and ex-

plain everything.

"Mortiner," he said at last, holding his friend's hand in his, "you have always been kindness itself to me. I will answer you me thing—it could accept that offer from any man I could accept it from you. But I couldn't, I couldn't. For the sake of my own independence I once gave up everything. How could I go back upon it now in But before he could finish his sentence Rufus Mortimer stored at him in one of those stronge flashes of intuition which

tome over women often, and man some times, at critical moments of 'profound emo

times, at critical moments of profound emotion.

"Then you are Lord Axminster?" he cried.

"Did she rell you so?" Arnold horst out, drawing his hand away enddenly.

"No, never. Not a word. Not a breath, Not a hiat of it," Mortimer answered firmly, "She kept your secret well, as I will keep it. I staft all now. It comes home to me in a moment. You thought it was the earl she had fallen in love with, not the sallorand pather. You thought she would only care for you if you assumed your title. My dear Willoughby, you're mistaken, if ever a man was." Ho drew a letter case from his pocket. "Read that," he said carnestly. "The circumstances justify me in breaking her confidence so fare. I do it for her own sike. Heaven knows it costs

for her own sake. Heaven knows it costs me dear enough to do it." Arnold Willoughby, deeply stirred, read it through in profound silence. It was the letter Kathleen had written in answer to Ruins Mortimer's last proposal. He read it through, every line, with the intensest emotion. It was a good woman's letter, if ever he had seen one. It stung him like re-nerse. "If I had never met him, I might perhaps have loved you dearly. But I have loved one man too well in my time ever to love a second, and whether I find him again or not my mind is quite made up. I can-not give myself to any other. I speak to you frankly, because from the very first you have known my secret, and because I can trust and respect and like you. But If ever I meet him again, I shall be his, and his only I must he if I never again meet him."

Arnold Willoughby handed the letter

back to Mortimer, with tears in his eyes. He felt he had wronged her. Whether she knew he was an earl from the beginning or not, he believed now she really loved him for his own sake alone and could never love any other man. She was not mercenary. If she were, she would surely have accepted so brilliant an offer as Ruites Mortimer's. She was not fickle. If she were, she would never have written such a letter as that about a man who had apparently disap-peared from her horizon. Arnold's heart was touched home.

"I must go to her," he said instantly. "I

"I must go to her," he said instantly, "I must see her and set this right. Where is she now, Mortimer?"

"Pil go with you," Mortimer answered quickly, "No, don't be afraid," he added with a bitter smile. "As far as the door, I mean. Don't suppose I want to hamper you in such an interview,"

For it occurred to him that if they went

together to the door in a cab he might be allowed to pay for it, and that otherwise Arnold wouldn't be able tonford one. But Kathleen's heart must not be kept on the stretch for 10 minutes longer than was ab-77.77

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The Mercury.

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1895.

With such a Defender the America's oup is sure to remain with us.

Proprietor Leland of the Ocean House is always planning some entertainment for his guest; this aftermoon it is a children's garden parly. Chicago has arrested its base ball

players for breaking the Sabbath and

ordered its liquor releans closed at

In the death of ex-Governor Alexandor H. Rice, which took place on Monday, Massachusetts loses one of her most prominent and highly esteemed

It wasn't necessary for the weather sharps to testify that an unprocedented vouly Medal," amount of rain had fallen during this month. An ordinary mortal could bavo

The Kuights Templars will need to have on their best behavior when they go to Boston next month, an the Christian Endeavorers have set a high stand

told as much.

notwithstanding the bad weather early n the sessou.

The record made by yacht Defender during the brief time that she has been Swarts estimates that about 500 appliaftoat is one of which every American is justly proud, and it proves the appropriateness of the name selected for the speedy craft.

Col. John Jay Whipple, mayor of Brockton, will be a candidate for the nonlination for Congress from the Twelfth Congressional district of blasmanniaetts, which is now represented by Elijah Morse, of Canton.—[Ex.

We congratulate the Twelth Congrescional district on its good choice of a

Assistant Secretary McAdoo knows a good thing when he sees it. He has ust returned to Washington from a in this country are crowded to their four wooks' tour of inspection of the full capacity, while hundreds are awaitchusetts, Rhodo Island and Connecticut is as near perfection as it can be.

The movement for Illumination and Greworks in the harbor for at least one night during the stay of the yachis is in the right direction and with such oner-Colonel A. C. Landers and Mr. F. P. Garrettson it is sure to reach success Let everybody take hold and help push.

are prone to lawlessness, but because of the delays which the laws allow in bringing criminals to justice. If our riminal laws were expeditionally enorced and the people felt confident that they were going to be enforced without delay for trivial causes or no should not hear of lynchings."

this "City by the Sea" might be able to enjoy themselves next month at least. It looks now as if the dwellers in With tennis tournaments at the Casino, polo at the Westobester grounds, a floating theatrein the harbor, a merrythe band concerts, casino concerts, and dances and other incidents of every society represented here.

than in the corresponding period of the preceding year, while there has been a decided increase of imports from Russia, India, Australasia and Argentina. This is not encouraging to our wheatgrowers, and does warrant much speculation based on the crop conditions of this country alone,

Thick and fast the Hineraries are arriving at the headquarters of the Grand St. Paul, Minn., last week and made a Commanders, | Kuights Templar of Chicago county with the hopper-dozerr. all parts of the United States, giving the details of commanding pilgrimages to the triennial conclave, to be held in Boston, Aug. 27-30. Great onthusiasm. is everywhere manifested and the presence of an immonse gathering, probably the largest in the history of the Order, is assured. This fact is fully recognized by the triennial committee, of which R. Em. Sir Samuel C. Lawrence, Grand Commander, is Chairman, and tertainment of the Templar host,

The committee appointed at the May Session of the General Assembly to inquire into the condition and needs of the Rhode Island College of Assembly true.

The Geo. A. Weaver Co. will hold the May Standard Standa adopted does not appear, but it strikes in another column. us as being unjust to the public and the Board of Managers alike. A resolution asking for an investigation of this in stitution received only one affirmative date for renomination. His only crime vote in the Senate at the January secbelieved that the one passed in May, with the uncrowned bosses.

The fiddler has got to be paid for it committee is Low working, would have most a similar dance that Debs led the city of Chicago. This is one to the fact that storms originate had it not been introduced by According to The Mannfacture, 122 claims, eguierating \$1,175,776, have Managers, Senator W. A. Coccessail of been filed against the city of Chicagos. believed that the one passed in May, with the uncrowned bosses. Managers, Senator W. A. Coppeshall of been filed against the city of Chicago as

Bouvenir Medal

The design for the official Souvenin bledal of the Cotton States and Inter national Exposition was forwarded to Washington last week, where the med als will be minted from the Gor erument coin press. The modals will be made from bronze and will be the exact size of a silver quarter. On the face of the medal will be a bale of colton, on which is perched, with outstrotched wings, a phoraix. Under the bale of cotton are shown the rays of the fire of 1865, with the year 1805 printed. Above are the figures 1895. Around the edges of the medal are midnight. Where is New York now? printed the words, "Cotton States and International Exposition," and at the lower side of the coin are the words, "Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A., September 18th, December 31, 1895."

On the back of the medal will be a vignotto of Henry W. Grady, and around the edges will be "Official Sou-

The medal will be very bandsome in design and will be coined by the mil-

Physicians in Rhode Island.

About all the physicians in the State have compiled with the requirements of the Medical bill, which went into Mr. Irving Watson, aditor of the Nar-ragament Herald, paid us a visit Wednesday afternoon. He reports business good at the Pier this summer, for the bill 10 become a law, only 427 of the circulars sont out, but since then they have continued to come in and Dr. oalious are in the office.

A large number of the applications liave been noted upon by the State Board, and many certificates are now ouly awaiting the signature of the Prosident of the Board before they are

The Board is now on the lookout for itlnerant doctors who are practising medicine and surgery and who have not satisfactory diplomas and do not come within the time limit.

Boldlers' Homes.

The soven National Soldier's Homes naval reserve forces of the Atlantic ing admission and the number of States. He says the force in Massa- applicants is increasing from year to year. The average age of the lumn'es having been rising gradually, as was to be expected, and is now 58. While the death rate has not increased mate. (1) during the past few years, there can be no doubt that the immediate cature will sen it materially larger. But the getic pushers behind it as Congressman uld soldiers whose only recouse is Bull, Commodore Fred . P. Sands, found in these homes cannot wait for their comrades to die. Their needs demandjustant attention. They should not be allowed to spend the lest of their days in vain applications to one home "Lynching" says the Richmond days in vain applications to one name and another only to be refused because these size per record. Let the Soldier's there is no room. Let the Soldier's Homes be made spacious enough for all who need them, and let there be no

An Insulting Monument.

At Fort Mill, S. C., a monument will cause at all, the laws would be always be erected to the southern slave to allowed to take their course and we commemorate his faithfulness and devotion to his master during the civil war. There is no doubt, we believe, go-round on the Besin and the grandest line, which is now preparing to dicharbor illumination orer known, beside franchise the negro, and which refuses persistently to recognize the new comdition of things and that the for mer day occurrence, it seems as if amuse, slave is entitled to all the rights of a ment could be found by every class of man, this sort of a tribute comes very close to being an insult.

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> Prof. Otto Lugger, State entomologist, called at the Governor's office in report on the grasshopper killing in Chicago county with the hopper-dozer. They have over 400 of these machines at work and are gathering in S.050 bushels of grasshoppers daily. They far the hoppers have not invaded the grain fields. The frequent raim have kept the grass green and tender, and they have contented themselves feeding on this.
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> Terhaps what is the most extraordinary natural gas well in the world western the struck at Sisterville, West Virginla, a few days ago. It is estimated that in twenty-four hours from the time if was opened 12,000,000 feet of gas escaped. The routing from this lumenes volume.

it has spared neither pains nor expense few days ago. It is estimated that in in arranging for the reception and en- twenty-four hours from the time it was The rosting from this Immease volume;

session, however, and nothing is known 31 and August 1, and expect a much of the butiness transacted. Just why larger display this year than last. The this star chamber method should be conditions of the exhibition are given and added dose not sprace but it strikes

seems to be a determination to act as sion of the General Assembly and it is Mayor himself, without consultations

a result of the riots of last summer.

IN HUB MARKETS.

Transactions In Produce Show General Firmness.

Watermelons a Drug on the Blarket. Eggs and Butter Hold Firm - Live Stock and Wool Markets.

Boston, July 23.-Higher prices must be quoted for butter this week. New York has advanced 35 cent, Eight I cent and Chicago 1/2 cent per pound. Boston falls into line with 1/2 cent. This has been brought about by the shrinkage in the make and by the deterioration in quality of a large portion of the receipts here. Not by any increased denoted. It means that notwithsharding the lib-

eral receipts and the large stock in cold eral receipts and the large stock in cold-storage, there is a shortage in the supply of what may be classed as famey fresh-butter, and that in order to secure a fair share of the make, a little higher pricet must be paid. The next best grade is plentiful, and rules at about product prices, but it will probably feel the effects of the rise next week.

of the rise next week.

To some people the situation may seem peculiar in view of the large stock, but the market every year takes a turn of this kind, and old dealers look for it as a mat ter of course. Last year about this time prices started up, and during the first week in August were 5 to 8 cents from the lowest in July. No such advance is expected this year, because the conditions are somewhat different, but ause a rise begins it is difficult to tell when it will stop. Certainly there is no danger of a scarcity

was the date fixed by the Legislature for the bill 15 become a law, only 427 of the 000 physicians had responded to the experience of the consumer of a search when consumer of a search when the other consumer of a search with the circular contains and the other consumer. The consumer contains a search of the circular contains a search of the ci

is waiting to be consumed. But a rise of a cent or two will no more than bring the nawket back to where it was a fow weeks ago, and no more than cover the cost of the bulk of the June make.

Receipts last week fell off about 7000 tubs from the week previous, but were some 1000 tubs larger than for the corresponding week hast year. This week they are still falling behind, but continue to exceed the average consumption. The stock in Quincy cold storage has increased over 11,000 tubs, there being 13,000 tubs put in and 1837 tubs taken out, leaving 173,387 tubs against 110,005 tubs same time last year.

ist year. After making allowance for the percent age of paor quality, this is a much larger stock than ever before held in Boston, and must have its influence in regulating values sooner or later. Those who want fancy fresh made butter may be willing to pay a little more for it, but the great hulk of consumers will not be likely to follow any extreme rates.

of consumers will not be likely to follow any extreme rates.

There is no uniterial change in the cheese market here, which rules quiet at previous prices, but the demand at pri-mary points has started up a little, and there is a prospect of an advance all along the line it a week or two. For round lots it is still difficult to get over 8 cents for best northern in large sizes, and 8½ cents for twins.

The Produce Quotations.

ior twins.

Figure-The wheat market was a good deal excited, with a rise of market was a good deal excited, with a rise of market was a good deal excited, with a rise of market was a good deal excited, with a rise of market with prominent speculators buring heavily at both Chicago and New York were among the causes of the advance. The fluor market is decidedly firmer, with ligher prices quoted: Extras and seconds, 1363–10; in juring wheat, clear and straight, 1323,15; winter wheat, clear and straight, 1323,15; winter pat, 13 8(3) 10; spring and straight, 1323,15; winter pat, 13 8(3) 10; spring at, 13 8(3) 16, and 120 to the above prices for the jobiling rates.

OATS-OALS are firmer, with old oats espacially firm, because in light offering; No. 1 clipped, 10d, are quoted at 134,235; No. 2 clipped, 136,216; No. 2 white, 333,41; No. 2 clipped, 136; No. 2 white, 334,61; No. 3 clipped, 136; No. 2 white, 334,63; No. 2 clipped, 136; No. 2

No. 2 years, anomer years are come of mixed, 3s. Mutraws and Lamis - Muttons are quiet and rather eary. Spring lambs, 1620c; fancy Brighton lambs, 1621c; yearlings, 5637c; yeak, 621c, as to quality.

HAY-Tho hay marked is very firm. Reports continue to mentions a light hay crop in Canada Wost. Bram is very firm, at full quotations.

Eags-Exps, were firm; Western, 182(51c, Michigan, 187(31c) continue, 182(18); c. fancy and nearly, 163(3c).

CHEESS-Cheese is quiet and sleady: Northern, 83(3); c. western, 17,68 c; twins, 8,681; c.

Liverpool is quoted at 25 th.

Live Stock Markets,

Amount of live a	tock or	i ine ma	rreis ai
Brighton and Water	OATE:		
	Sheen and		
	Cattle	Lambs.	Swine.
Western	2,639	13,569	21,777
Massachusetts	41	33	ita
Maine	60	73	55
New Hampshire	55	502	132
Vermont	139	740	1,20
New York	21	195	25
Tatale	2.901	15.638	23 335

of finding, none of the western being sold as

The Wool Market,

Inger display this year than last. The conditions of the exhibition are given in another column.

Mayor Schieren of Brocklyn has anonomous disher some bonneed that he will not be a candidate for renomination. His only crime will have been in accellent demand this week and monthly of the column that have been handled during the post week, and monthly during the post week and more disher some to insufficient Anotherical wall has been in excellent demand this week

The Storm Center.

The great lakes and the St. Lawrence

TROOPS MOVING.

Will Try to Prevent Conflict Between Settlers and Indians.

Settlement Surrounded by Angry Redskins - No Proof That Lives of Aur White Persons Have Been Lost.

CHEYENNE, Wy., July 25. -- The full orders telegraphed to General Copplinger from Washington are for him to issue the necessary orders for the movement of such a force of troops as he shall deem requisite for carrying out the request of the department of the Interior to prevent conflict between the Indians and the white settlers and to return the Indians to their proper reservations.

General. Copplager is instructed to proeed to the scene of the disturbance, and to personally direct the operations of the troops. He is also advised that if he should desire the use of troops from other departments on account of their closer proximity the shall indicate to the war department the special force desired.

The last mentioned instruction is given

The last mentioned marriculor is given for the purpose of permitting General Coppinger to obtain troops from the de-partment of the Colorado or the depart-ment of the Columbia, if considered neces-

sary. Governor Hichards has been advised by General Countinger that four troops of cav-alry have been ordered from Fort Robbuson, Nob., to proceed to the Jackson Role country to protect the settlers. As it will require at least two or three days to reach Jackson. Hole with these troops, a battle between whites and Indians may be fought before they can be of carefus. b fore they can be of service.

Before They Can Be of Shivice,

Adjutant General Sittzer, of the state militia, wheel yesterday morning from Market Lake, ida., as follows: "I not an Indian captain of police at Teton Bashi yesterday, with 35 horses, hurrying out with all passible speed. I saw him again at 11 o'clock last night. He says he cannot control the Indians, who will flight at moon today. There are in the Jackson-Hole settlement 65 men capable of bearing arms, 35 women and 40 children. All of these are gathered at the settlement of Marysvale, situated between Gros Ventre and Little Gros Ventro rivers.

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"It is possible re-enforcements from settlements east, on the headwaters of the Big Wind river, and from the Mormons to the south, have reached them in response the south, larve reached then in response to couriers sent out during the last week, asking for aid. It is estimated by the state authorities that no less than 201 indians are surrounding the settlement. If the whites have sufficient aumunition, it In this city, 25d inst., Mary Anu, daughter of Philip ann Apaline J. P. Sherman, in the bih yare of her age.

In this city, 25d inst., Catherine, only daughter of Edward and Catherina Hill.

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In this city, 25th last., Martester, son of Rolert E. and Catherine invoke, in the rin, and Catherine Research, and in the city, 25th last., Margaret E., wife of Income Kivelan.

John Noble, an of Juho N. A. Griswold, suddonly, and produced Springe, on the 21st last.

In Providence, 18th livst., Mary Townsend, widow of Lieutenant Commander Smilivan D. Ames, U. S. N.; '19th Inst., Mary T. wife of Recognition Buffun; 21st., int., Albert Weaver, 17; '25th last., Anna Sophida, wife of Denorth McGulonos, 11; '25th Inst., Catherine Caver, 29; '12th Inst., Christian Frockley, 17; '19th inst., Shale M. wife of Jupil Howard, 28; '25th Inst., Mary T., wife of Loseph Butterworth, in her 85th year.

In Abanan, 18th Inst., David, 2not Andrew and Margaret Chambers, in his 4th year.

In Canadon, 18th Inst., William F. Whiling, in his 43th year.

In Poster, 21st Inst., Agues Pickett, in her 85th year.

In Poster, 21st Inst., Agues Pickett, in her 85th year. is confidently expected they can stand off the Indians until the troops come to their

No Settlers Rilled.

A special from Pocatello, Dia., says: Indian Agent Tecter of the Fort Hall reservation left this city last night for the agency. He denies all sensational reports published to the effect that settlers are being killed. Mr. Teeter says not a slugle white man, woman or child has been killed, but that the Indians, have worned the settlers that unless they are allowed to kill game unmolested there will be serious trouble. The whites are just as determined trouble. The whites are just as determined that no more elk shall be killed. Only six or eight Indians have been killed altoor eight Indians have been killed alto-gether, and Teeter says these will be avenged. Everything is quiet at Pocatello, and the Indians are lounging about as though nothing annusual was occurring. One old Indian ramarked: "Mustay home

One old indian califarness. Accessing dominal and happ."

A special from Evanston, Wy., says: A band of 216 Utes passed 45 miles east of hero Manday on the way to Jackson Holo. A courier just arrived reports that they had stolen 300 horses, which they may added in with them.

Evangelists Thrown Into a Paule. NORTH SCITUATE, Mass., July 95.—Some one put an explosive under one corner of Confineset hall, in this town, while an ovangelical sermon was going on, and caused a panic among the 60 people in at-tendance at the services. The half was damaged about \$3 worth, but no one was injured, although one woman was so leadly frightened that the services of a physician were necessary.

Mixed Up With Bank Fullure.

Mixed Up With Bank Futhers.
WHLIMANTIC, Conn., July 24.—In the superior court yesterday, Janues E. Hayden was appointed permanent receiver of the Natchang Silk company. This company was mixed up in the affairs of the First National bank and failed in consequence. Among its liabilities are notes due the bank for nearly \$50,000 cash advanced by Cashier Risley, now deceased.

meet the Englishman, and that It is a wise

Opposition of No Avail,

Dalls, 52, 10c, 25e 50a; Games 5 & 10c; Ploture Hooks 5 & 10c; Bontlooes 10c, Checkers 5c; Checkerloards 10c; dhocks 10c; Checkers 5c; Checkerloards 10c; dhocks 10c; Crayor Chalk 10c box; Jack lo the Rox 5 & 10c; Plaints 5 & 10c; Childs Disbris 10c box; A B C Blocks 10c; Callopes 10c; Rattles 10c; Clapping Figures 10c; Follet Soaph 8 Box; Soap Acakes 10c; Satings Backs 10c; Drums 40, 50, 75c; Humming Tops 10c; Trumpets 10c; Focket Knives 5, 10c, 20. 25, 50c; Half & Glothes Brushes 10c; Kitchens 10c; Child's Bibs 8c; also musical goods, theware, hardware, wooden ware and 10c other articles, Chaapest place in Newport to buy Christman goods. Come in and see for yourselves. Bostox, July 23.—George R. Bishop of Athol was yesterday unanimously confirmed as railroad commissioner by the executive council. Before the council meeting members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers and the Order of Railroad Conductors opposed Bishop's confirmation.

Colombe Bound Over For Trial. New HAVEN, July 25.-Joseph Colomba, who so brutally beat his wife a week ago that death resulted, was given a hearing yesterlay in Bethany. The murderer was bound over without ball to the October term of the superior court.

Attributed to Pirebugs. PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—Fire was discovered yesterday afternoon in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The blaze was extinguished with difficulty. It is thought to have been of ineculiary

TERTOR, July 25.— John S. Collins, who shot and killed Frederick Ohl, and who was found guilty of murder in the second degree, was sentenced by starday to Deycars, at hard labor in the state prison.

Wants New Trial For Keegan.

Succembed to Dis Injuries. NEW LONSON, Conn., July 22.—The sec-ond fatality resulting from the accident on the torpedo boat Ericsson occurred yesterday, when David Cody died.

PROVIDENCE, July 35.—After Ising out of work 14 weeks, the striking operatives of the Genera mills again declared the

strike off yesterday afternoon. Convention Call.

Boston, July 23.—The state Republican convention will be held in Boston on Oct. Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, will pre-

ACHE PROVIDENCE, July 22.—Lawrer Pierce, counsel for Lawrence Keegan, convicted of the murder of Emily Chambers, Feb. 5.

CARTER MEDITOR CO. Now York Small Pill Small Diese Small Price

SUITS for

Suite for ten thousand dollars-for four dollars-for a house-for au old corlittle ones enjoyed themselves. Next for a bill-for most snything and everything under the sun ate carried to the courts day by day. Some of 'em are miefits-some of 'em give everybody fit, We have about as great a pariety of suits in stock as the court has, but they lawn party on the Ocean House lawn, don't vary so much in price. Ours only range from \$4 to \$18 and they seem to suit men folks better. Tomorrow we shall expose a new line of suits differnix prices. Our particular line is a strictly at wool Cassimers Suit at \$6,97, guaranteed worth \$12 or money refunded. The mantic Dimo Savings Bank left for the other lines range in price, \$7, \$8, \$9. \$10, and a handsomer lot of suits to depositors is a "arraw" bond. But acleet from is hardly seen at less than \$15 to \$18.

You don't have to be a judge to buy goods here; we judge for you and if our judgment don't strike you after you get home, we'll trade you back your money for your clothes again. Want to trade either way?

Thursday afternoon by a ride around the Orean Drive and collation at Bate-

mau's Point. Candy and peanuts were

siso given them to est while on the

drive and it is needless to say that the

Thursday Manager Leland, of the Ocean

House, will entertain the children with

a lawn party on the Ocean House lawn,

the absconding treasurer of the Willi-

depositors is a "straw" bond. But the abscender should not be held alone

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

Small Furn For Sale.

It SALE-For judge out of Newport, near blato Hill, a pice little farm of 9 acres under cultivation, with cuttage, 2 sitting rooms, kitchen, 4 bedrooms; harn and 4 statis; good uself of water, pure, \$****Depositis stated for positry-keeping and vegetables for News ort market.

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121 Helleyno Avenue, Newport, R. I.

year. Foster, 21st Inst., Ester T. Angell, in her

12th teat. In Phenix, 22d (nst., William Romington, In Johnston, 22d inst., Hannah A., wife of Edward T. Potter, in her föth year. In Johnston, 23d inst. Arvilla H., Edward G. Wakian, in her 68th year.

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COMMERCIAL WHARE.

gaies — The Trunk Line association reted to abolish the contract system with hippers—The North Atlantic fleet will assemble for squadron evolutions at New Yerk Aug. 1—A Watertown (Mass.) adkinan fined \$100 for selling milk below the standard allowed by law—Simon left of Boston sentenced to the state Ricke of Boston, under indictment for manshinghter in causing the death at his requiring the equipment of freight cars partial and the Boston and Albany road about the separation of grades practically completed—The Massachusetts Ship Canal company asked permission of the railroad commission and the harbor and land companission and the harbor and land companission and the harbor and land companission by the first product of the railroad commission and the harbor and land companission by the first product of the railroad commission and the harbor and land companission to fisure \$7.500,000 in stock and not produce the railroad commission and the harbor and land companission and the harbor and land companisment land companisment land companisment land companisment land companisment

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Monday, July 22.

clent near Williamstown, Mass—Yacht Richard K. Fox spoken in indisoceau—Cadit men of New York firms want to extend mercantile credit system—Tension between King Oscar and the stortling gratly relaxed—David Cody, one of the Eriesan disaster victims, dead—China to replace heavy British ordinance for German guns—Prince Ferdinand still at Carlshad and surrounded by secret police—Tentible collision between steamers of the Italian coast; 18 persons drowned—Probling Elder North of New Havon dis-Presiding Edder North of New Haven dis-claims responsibility for the alleged inter-ties which has got him into trouble— fears are entertained in Denver that a party of Princeton students has fallen into the hands of Indians——Port Townsond, the hands of Indians—Port Townsond, (Wash.) officials are on the watch to urevent a filthustering atpedition against Hawait—Lawyer Thomas W. Dean of Boston, died suddenly white yachting—Close of Young People's Baptist union convention in Baltimara—The saloon closing issue in Manchetter, N. H., at Willy heat—An era of nettyn trade in white heat—An era of active trade in Fall River (Mass.) mill products predicted —Samuel Livingtone of Lawrence, Mass., killed by a train in Reading.

Tuesday, July 23. Beath of ex-Governor Alexander Hamil-Rice of Massachusotts — Coal and hunber dealers in Boston victimized by a swindler — The Defender beat the Vigilant by almost 10 minutes the viginant by himost to minutes in their second trial race—European gold reserve destined to count to this country—Terrible cyclone in New Moxico—Sertions results of wind and Eghtning in New York and New Jersey 5. f. Smith—Presiding Liner Sorth ar-rested at New Haven on a charge of con-tempt—Wright Irrigation law declared acconstitutional by Judge Ross of Call-fornia—Fire in Utlea guid mine in Call-fornia—Shortage of Treasurer Walden of wrecked Dime Savings bank believed to be String. of wrecked Dime Savings bank believed to be \$20,00 -- Four men escape from Salam (Mass.) police station—Bey shot another, probably fatality, at Winsted, Com—little boy killed by a train at West Lynn, Mass—German wheat crop reported as above the average—Porte appointed Shakir Pasha to supervise reforms in Armenia—France admits the right of German to Armenia—France admits the right of German to Authorize & Massach State many to interfere in Morocco—King Oscar of Norway and Sweden again at-tempted to have a coalition cabinet formed — Carretaker of a farmhouse whose tenants had been evicted, near Dun-suren, Ire., fatally shot — Nebraska Euren, Ire., fatally shot — Nebraska statesmen will attempt to make peace be-tween the Omalia tribe and white settlers Semi-military organizations in California to be restricted in the right to parade with arms—Charged that both emptions and mates of the Italian steamships which collided in the Gulf of Genoa were askep at the time—At Plitsfield, Mass., Patrick Kirby was placed on trial for banshughter in causing the death of Janes Fitzgrafid, was seen as large forms. James Fitzgerald a year ngu last January The Second Rhode Island, volunteer and lattery A Veteran association held their annual reunion and banquet in Wis needlet. John G. McKay was chosen Fe∷lint.

Wednesday, July 24,

British company to lay a cable from the and of Trinidad to the river Rio de la Pinta—Clergymen of six denominations, ficinding Roman. Catholics, met in Ayer, Mass, and organized the United Religious association—George Hufent, who dis-biteared from Daver Plains, N. V., in 184, discovered at Montpeller, Vt.—Sir William V. Harcourt, elected to the house of commons — Russian troops to be fraced on the Mahchurian and Corean frontiers — Welterweights Smith and Ryan matched to fight at Dallas—
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cassion to issue \$7,500,000 in stock and an equivalence of the back and the vigiliant in their first match race—Said of the Fall River line at New York leaves down—A builting blown up by densitie and five negroes killed at Mart, Tex—Three men killed by lightning in Elisworth county, Kan—Sanger wan the counter of the back Howhouth in the sample of the back Howhouth in the Sabright tonois fourtuneant—Henry A. Faron presented a boil ton Quincy (Mass.) charch—A big fillbuttering expection and the service of the back really to start for Guba—Uneasizes fell among female show workers in January and the selection of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, The marker of the first deadlers in the Rayorhill Mass—The pages of Newton, N. R. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton of Masson of Newton, N. H., retained counsel in bond sult trought by N. K. Johnson of Haverilli, Mass—The pages of Newton of Newton and the tions of the Dime Savings and business mon traction in State Haver of the Dime Savings and business mon traction in Newt break the deadlock in the Haverhill (Mass.) heard of aldermon failed—The boom to be removed from the Merrimae river at North Chelmsford, Mass—Robert J paced an exhibition mile in 2:02 at Detroit —John R. Gontry beat Joo Patchen in a fast pacing race at Errepart, Ills—Barney, the pacer, beat the New Hampshire record for half-mile track—Grist and saw mills at Topsham, Menturned—Techouse at Dedham, Mass, destroyed by flor—Bland presidential boom Four men killed in a grade crossing noblest near Williamstown, Mass—Yacht Rehard K. Fox spoken in mith-ocean—Radit men of New York firms want to exceed merenntile credit system—Tension between King Oscar and the stouthing mathy relaxed—David Cody, one of the Rickson disaster victims, dead—China for piphec heavy British ordnames for German grans—Prince Feelinand still at the New York street eleminate department. after five years of lilleness—Elimployer of the New York street eleaning department threaten to strike—Nicaraguans favor Americans, but hate Great Britain, accord-Americans, but hate Great Britain, according to Souro Loopoldo Lasayo—James Osgond arrested at Portland, Me., and taken to floaton to asswer to a charge of larceny—Duluth and Iron Range Railmad company got possession of a land grant of 200,000 acros claimed by the state of Minnesota—Clook which had been in a Stonelann (Mass.) household for 50 years stoned at the very large when its years stopped at the very hour when its owner died.
Friday, July 26.

"Spiker" Murphy plotted to escape from Rhode Island state prison and murder and roh a wealthy man—Army officers all say Bannocks were not to blame for the ay Baranasks were not to blame for the uprising—Ex-Governor Russoll of Massachusetts declines to be a candidate for president of the L. A. W—World's gold production of \$200,000,000 for 1595 now seems assured—Presiding Edge North on telal for contompt of court at New Haven—Narrow escape of 15 passengers in a wrecked car at Norwalk, Conn—Bisappointed lover sued Mrs. Ida M. Hazard of Ansonia, Conn—Four persons injured by an accident on the electric railroad at Hangor, Me—Attleburo (Mass.) preacher and his liquor spotter threatened by whitecaps—Austria and Germany said to have resolved apan conman action concerning Bulgaria—Fightman Maria Barberl, being numerously signed in New York—Proposition to creet a 100,000 monument in honor of Roy Dr. S.F. Smith—Presiding Edder North arrested at New Haven are a new formal and the proposition of the proposition of Roy Dr. S.F. Smith—Presiding Edder North arrested at New Haven are a new formal and the proposition of the prop majority of 163 — New French turret majority of 163 — New French turret ship Massema on the rocks at Tourteenux— Colored girl instituted proceedings against a colored pastor in Springfield, Mass— Snicide at Philadelphia of Dr. Benjamin Mackie of the may—Lawyer Charles Cowley of Lowell, Mass., suspended from practice for two years—Opening of the electric rand between Lowell, Mass., and Nashan, N. H — Sensational charges against the Haverhill (Mass.) almshouse to be investigated — Spinning room at the Lancaster mills at Michigan forest firez again broke out— American killed a civil ongineer near Sal American killed a civil engineer near Sat-tillo, Mex — Three sisters drowned in Platte river, near Columbus, Neb — Japan asked China to pay her war debt through London — Electric road from Chicago to New London via Buffalo pro-posed — Governor Merrill bound to sup-press the liquor traffic in Wichita, Kan — A disruption of Southern Wholesale Groots' association threatened — Secre-Frances' association threatened - Secre Gricers association increasence—Secre-tary Carlisle says sound money will win—Weather bureau will display hurri-rane signats again this year—Prime Minister Reld victorious in the New South Wates elections—New York saloons Wales elections — New York saloons have a right to sell temperance drinks all night — Cambridge (Mass) bather who refused to our a colored man's halr, fined -Revolution in Ecuador liable to end

Passenger Car Wercked.

less than that of last year.

NORWALK, Conn., July Di.-A passenger train on the Danbury and Norwalk road met another passenger on the fair grounds switch last evening. There were 18 passengers in the one car wrocked, but all estated with disable fairness. caped with slight injuries.

Pleaded Not Guilly.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July St.—Justice Malone yesterday heard the case of Harry Sanderson, aged 1s, charged with repoatedly criminally assaulting Lillian M. Sanderson, a state charge, 7 years old. Sanderson pleaded not guilty. Death of Lucien Williams. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., July 24.—Luclen B. Williams died at his home here last night. He was the ploneer maker of baskets by machinery and had the largest foctors.



SWEET CAPORAL CICARETTE

Has stood the Test of Time MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

ALEXANDER RICE DEAD.

Wat One of the Most Distinguished Sons

Better weather for making hay has pre-valled in most sections of New England during the last part of the week, especlaffy, and it has been improved to it fallest extent. On lowlands and rich meadows the crop is of good quality, and heavier than was expected. Much grain has been cut and is of good quality. Field and garden crops are all pushing ahead fast, with time prospect. The rains, cloudy weather has blighted postatos to some extent in Rhode Island, while in Vermont the ground is getting very dry, and more rain is needed for all crops. Tolacco is making spiendid growth.

Ministerial Union Pormed. AYER Mass., July 24.—Thirty-one clergy man, representing six distinct religious denominations, met to the town half yes terday and for act a ministerial union t be known as the United Religious associa-tion. The meeting was somewhat un-usual in its character, in that both Protestant and Catholic met on a common testant in a cannote meet on a common footing to discuss the great questions of religious affiliation, and the spirit of the day's proceedings was permeated with good fellowship and brotherly love. It was certainly an epoch in the religious between Com England. was certainly an epoch history of New England.

HAR HAMMIN, Me., July 24.—Royce Coffran and Harmoni, and the former took down a gun, which was hanging on the wall, for the purpose of examining. The gun was leaded, and by the accidental discharge, the bulker went through a partition, and then into Mrs. Hadley's body, causing almost instant death.

Horizontal Dollars For Lumber.

Suncor, N. H., July 26.—The largest sale of timber in central New Hampshire occurred yesterday afternoon on the late Squire Ela's homestead, five miles out, when \$11,900 was paid out. The pine and oak are estimated at 10,000,000 feet sawing lumber, besides 20,000 cords of wood.

Descendant of Myles Standish.

MEDFIELD, Mass., July 28.—Funeral services were held today over the remains of Mrs. Ablgail (Standish) Moore, formerly of Dead River, Me., where her Gase of Accidental Shooting.

Unickly Stripped of His Clothing. Mansfield, Mass., July 24.-Alfred I. MANSPIELD, Mass., July 21.—Alfred I. Morse, an employe at Spandiling's jewelry factory in this place, was caught by his clothing on the main shaft, and, after making two revolutions, striking violently against the eading and an adjacent beam, was precipitated to the floor with nothing on but his necktie, shoes and stockings. No bomes were broken, although he was badly bruised.

Killed by a Toboggan Car.

PROVIDENCE, July 22.—William Greenwood, engineer at Criscent park, was killed yesterday while repairing a toboggan at that place. While working upon It the chain suddenly righted itself, precipitating one of the cars down the incline, crushing in Greenwood's skull and breast. breast.

Old Fighters Meet.

NAHANT, Mass., July 23.—The 16th an-nual reunion of the Eleventh Massachu-setts Veterau as-colation (Fighting Joe Hooker's regiment) was held here yester-There were 12 deaths during the year. It was voted to hold the next past year. It was v Insurance Companies Are Suspicious

EXETER N. H., July 24.—Fire broke out simultaneously in the cellar and in the attic of the residence of George F. Richards, and the house was practically consumed. The insurance companies have placed a keeper in the house.

Not Guilty of Manslaughter. Pritistikly, Mass, July 24.—The trial of Patrick J. Kirby, charged with man-shaughter in killing James Fitzgerald, at Williamstown, Jan. 3, 1894, was completed yesterday afternoon, when the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.



SENSATION FLOPS.

Cashler Walden's Stealings Will Amount to Less Than \$2000.

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., July 26.-Ex-Bank Commissioner Buck furnishes a statement of the bank's assets and Habilities at the time of his last examination on June 15, the totals of which balance and show the

the totals of which balance and show the bank to have been solvent at that time. Mr. Buck estimates Walden's defateation at only about \$1800.

According to Commissioner Crofut's statement, the bank is insolvent only to the extent of \$8391.30. This may be easily offset by paper charged off at first, but now found to be collectable.

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Attorney E. B. Summer reported the result of his journey to Allentown, Pa., to the directors last hight. Arrangements have been made with Sutton & Balne of that city whereby over \$000 can be realized on the mechinery purchased by Walden with \$110 of the bank's money, and sold to them at a great advance.

and sold to them at a great advance.
The great question awaiting answer is:
Why is Walden absent? Twenty-five
thousand dollars of worthless notes, given
the Dime bank by the W. C. & A. B.
Morrison company, now insolvent, have
been found in the bank. Walden may
have advanced this money, and, fearing
the disclosure of his mistake, fled.

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 20.—The rumors about mismanagement of the city almshouse reached a climax hast night when Alderman Allon demanded an investigation into the management of the institution. He stated that a dolegation, of whom Alderman Allon was one, visited the almshouse yesterday. Among other things they found a semi-paralytic inmate lying our a fifty bed under a recourt of administration on add estate and prays hast the same may be examined, altowed the man's bird. This was done and frightful sores were disclosed. Portions of the man's body were actually honeycombed with vermin. The domand for an immediate investigation was granted.

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Warnings Sent by Whitecaps.

ATTLEBORO, Mass., July 26 .- Two weeks ATTENORO, MASS, JULY 95.—I WA WESS ago Hav. Hunry Manchoster waged war on uniteonsed liquor dealers, 13 of whom were arrested and fined in the district court, paying fines to the amount of \$190. As a result Mr. Manchoster's house hast Wodnesday oroning was besieged by whitecaps. They met in the yard near the house, fired pistels and made violent outeries, daring Mr. Manchester to come out of the house. The gang went to Officer Mernoy's house near the Manchester place and threatened the occupants. Steve Hatton, a witness in liquor cases, has been told to leave town. George Thompson, a spotter, has received letters ordering him to leave town.

Electric Struck Telegraph Polos.

Bangon, Me., July 26.—The first accident on the newly opened Bangor, Orono and Oldtown electric railroad occurred lust and Oldtown electric railroad occurred last avening. A car jumped the track at heademy hill and plunged into two tolegraph poles with great force, breaking them off. The front part of the car was smashed, and Motorman McCluskey had a leg broken in several places. The car was about half filled with passengers, and three of them were injured.

Scandal In a Baptist Church,

Scandal in a Sapata Course.

Springfield, Mass., June 28.— Miss Marian Jonnings, a colored girl, yesterday instituted praceedings in bastady against Rev. S. H. Browne, paster of the Third Raptist church, colored. The girl gave birth to the child last April, and the little one died a few weeks ago of cholera infantum. The church is dispused to stand by the paster. by the pastor.

Lawyer Cowley Disbarred. Lawyer Cowley Disbarred.
LOWELL, Muss., July 20.—In an action
brought by Lawyer B. D. O'Connell
against Lawyer Obarles Cowley for disbarmont, Judge Bond yesterday suspended Cowley from practice for two years.
The charges were cancealment of oridonce
in a pension case and other unprofessional
acts acts.

MEDFIELD, Mass., July 26. — Funeral services were held today over the remains of Mrs. Abigail (Standish) Moore, formerly of Dead River, Me., where her father, Mylos Standish—a lineal descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrim—was an extensive lumber dealer.

Mill Hops Refuse to Work.

Phovidence, July 22.—The boys employed in the worsted department of the Atlantic mill refused to return to work today, as a demand for an increase in wages had been dealed. The manufacturers claim they are paying the boys all they are worth.

Hid a Bean In Her Ear.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 24.—Margaret O'Brien, aged 7. was playing "hide the bean," with a number of other children. She put the lean in her car, and it worked itself into her head. A physician removed it, but the little girl died as a result of the operation. The Rotchford Murder.

He Herentoro sturder.

Hoston, June 26.—George Welch, agod
24, and John Coady, aged 19, were arrested
early this morning on suspicion of having been implicated in the assault of John
National who Add from harling been Rotchford, who died from having been struck on the head with a brick during a to keep them in the very front Won't Work With Austrian

Bridgeport, Conn., July 23.—All the speedy machines. The weavers of the Salts Textile company, numbering 150, etruck yesterday because the company refused to discharge two Austrians whom they employed last week. The majority of the strikers are Englishmen. Defaulter Stehbins Sentenced.

GREENFIELD, Mass., July 25.--Albert L. Stebbins, ex-tax collector of Deerfield, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Maynard to five years in the county fail. His friends restored to the town FOOD of the inlesing \$75(4) embezzled.

Bancerots Fuel.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 23.—Philomine Lellians, Di years old, was burned to death two night by lighting a fire with kerosene. Her son, aged I years, was also badly burned about the head and body. Turned the Wrong Valve.

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MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 22.—W. V.
Warfield, the engineer at the Maplewood hotel, was suffocated in the gasoline generator while putting in gas yesterday. He accidentally turned the wrong valve. Scores of Lives Lost.

GENGA, July 22.—The Italian steamers Ortigia and Mada P collided off Isla Del Pinto, at the entrance of the Gulf of Spezzia, yeasteday. The latter sank and 115 passengers were drowned. Maine Clergyman Dead.

PORTIMOUTE, N. H., July 23. - Rev. Consilius J. O'Callaghan of Portland, RONGEST

RONGEST

Mc. died at the residence of his brother in this city yesterday. He was born in Ira-1 land in 1832.

New Advertisements,

At the Court of Produce of the City of Newport, in Rhode Island, holden on Menday, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1820, at 10 o'clock A. M.

HONDIA J. HUNT, Administratrix de boils mor, on the settate in R. ado Island, of James F. RUNT.

Icto of the City of New York, decersed, presents for flast and flash account of administration on said state, and prays that the same may be examined, Flowed and recorded.

It to ordered that the consideration of asid account be referred to Monday, the 12th day of August. 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Normort, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by salvertisement in Proposition of the Court of the

WM. H. HAMMETE, Probato Clerk,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newport, in Rhoan Island, holden on Monday, the 22d day of July, A. D. 1833, at 10 of clock at, it used to the person and costs of SARLII D. ATKINSON, of Newport of the lags presents his final account with the extate of said darsh, containing processes of sale of real extate and pray that the rame may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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1-27 Probate Clerk.

WM. II. HAMMETT, Probate Clerk.

Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in Bloode Island, July 26th, A. D. 1859.

JOSEPHINE WAGNER Raying this day filed in this office of returning the witting, to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that in this office her pertuient in writing, to the Court of Probate of said Newport, praying that int is of administration to the state of REGREE F. H. 1878-18.

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Probate Cerk.

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GEORGIE HORIDON KING, Guardian of the person and estates of the City of Nowport, of full sage, precents his first account with the estate of entil William, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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Old Age to Cupid,

Love's dead leaves rustle in the winter wind, Unchecked the breezes through its branches blow, No tender green a new spring there will find, Hoy, bend on me no more your golden bow.

Let the young lover vital deem his flame, And pale and glow contended, in my slead; Finding more precious far than gain or fame. That eyes he blue and halr white filterted.

To him let come the vegrant tender palo Of watching love grow in a maiden heart. I neither praise nor ency him bla gain, Boy, steatheyour arrow, sheathe your glided dart.

For now I have so shaken hands with life That to its burse I lift but level eyes. No more for me boves tears and bapiess strife, Its resticss tears and bilises of surprise.

Ay, sheathe your shall, boy! No more will I Wide-eyed at aleep's shut gate because love

goiles.
Nor tread the pleasing more, where pulse beatshigh.
But heart break trembles in the train of smiles.

For now the calm, sweet quietude of age-

glow
Of peaceful dueks—comes as just heritage,
Hoy, bend on n e no more your golden bow.
—(Evening flaxetto.

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Mrs. Bellenden was young, too-searcely three-and-twenty. She had been the daughter of a retired army officer, delicately reared and quite ignorant of jail the machinery of domestic life until she married Seth Bellenden. "It's very strange," Lucy had written to her father. "The farm is beautiful. You never saw such monstrous old buttenball trees, nor such superbrosses, and the meadows are full of clover and the strawberries shine like jewels on the sunny hillsides. But no-

ver and the strawbetries shine like jowels on the stuny billsides. But nobody skotches or reads. I don't think
there is a copy of Tennyson in the
whole neighborhed, and no one ever
heard of Pore or Millias. All they
think of is how many dozens of eggs
the hens lay, and how many cheeses
they can make in a year. And the woman who has a new receipt for making
waffles, or a new pattern for a hornble thing that they call crazy quilts, is
the leader in society."

But presently young Mrs. Bellenden
horself caught the fever and becames
a model housewife. Example is all-powerful, and Luoy began to believe that
the whole end and aim of life was domestic thrift, monos-saving and the
treadmill of work.

"My dear," said soth, "if you
that have been a regular-going
brute," said Soth, tightening the hanlea little.

"All the sewing, too," added nnels
Paul.—"the mending and making.

"The old savage!" said Soth.

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said soth.

"Why down it eleven or clack. It
was hard work that killed that woman,
and Eliab coolly declared that it was
sheer laziness when she could not drag
sheer lazines

the whole end and aim of life was demestic thrift, money-saving and the treadmill of work.

"My dear," said Seth, "if you thought you.could get along without Hepsy, the maid, I might be able to atford that now resper before the oat crop. comes in."

"I'll try," said Lucy, and after that she rose before daylreak and worked later into the night than ever.

"What is the matter with your hands, Lucy? Soth asked one day. "They are not so white and beautiful as they used to be." Lucy colored as she glanced down at the members in question. "Your wife is doing the work of a glanced down at the members in question."

"Hand the visitation of Provincine." "Why didn't the lineighbors lynch impressive starts to the lineighbors lynch impressive starts. Uncle Paul took off his glasses, wiped them vigorously and looked his nephow land in the face.

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Seth dropped the sickle and started. "Yephew Seth," said Uncle Paul, impressively, "then art the man! Are you not doing the very same thing?"

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Seth laughed—a short laugh.

What do you think Mrs. Higginbotham has done?" said he. "Sho
ripped up her husband's old suit and
cut a pattern by it, and made a new
one, and entirely saved him ton dollars!"

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"You can do surpting, my dear!" "You can do surpting, my dear!" said Mrs. Belleander, admiring!, And Compatible weather set in. All in affectionate relations to Mrs. Belleander soon discovered that the farmhouse was cool and shady, and that the bedream set next set in. All the affectionate relations to Mrs. Belleander soon discovered that the farmhouse was cool and shady, and brill to be comber. All the clergymen made it help hone were nextures likel. Some discovered that the farmhouse was full from a full to be comber. All the clergymen made it help hone was full from a first believed in the house was full from help and the provided with the Belleuden, and brought their their home at firstless Belleuder's whas his years to some to Silvas Bridge for excelsionative was combody who was real from home houses was full from house was full from house who was full from house house was full from house house the house was full from house house which has a crick was conducted and the provided has a crick of the house was full from house house the house was full from house house the house was full from house house the headen was not the house was full from house in the house was full from house house the house was the house house the house of the house was full from house house the house was full from house house the house of help and he had help and he had help and he had help and he had help and help and he had help and help an

belliously.
"And Sarah Eliza don't like com-

pany."
"I am supposed to be fond of it!" "I am supposed to be fond of it?" observed Lucy, bitterly.

"And Reuben's girls don't want old folks staying there. "it's too much trouble, they say," added Seth.

Lucy bit her lip to keep back the words she might have untered, and said, instead:

words she might have uttered, and said, instead:
"Where is he to sleep? The Belfords have the front bedroom, and your cousin Susan occupies the back, and the four Miss Pattersons sleep in the two bail chambers and the bired men have the garret room." She might

have added that she and her husband and the baby had stept in a het little den opening from the kitchen for four den opening from the kitchen for four weeks, vainly expecting Mr. and Mrs. Beiford to depart, and that she had never yet had a chance to invite her fether to the farm in pleasant weather. But she was maguanimous and held her peace. "Oh, you can find some place for him!" said her husband, lightly, "There's that little room at the end of the hall where the sainting wheal of the hall where the spinning-wheel

But it isn't furnished?" pleaded

is., "But it isn't furnished?" pleaded Lucy.

"You can essily sew a carpet to gether out of those old pieces from the Bedfords' room, and It's no trouble to put up a muslin curtain to the window and lift in a cot-hed. There are pleaty of good sweet husks in the comboute, and you can just teck together a mattress and whitewash the celling, and—. What's that Benish? The cows in the yel lot! Dean mel Everything goes wrong if I step into the house for a moment. And really, Lutte, these things are your business—not mine!"

Lucy could not belp laughing, all by herself, asher husband ran up the steps.
But it was a very sad little laugh, and soon changed into a sigh.

"I wonder," said she, in a whisper, "if my poor, tired-out ghost would hannt these stome pavements and scrubbed shelves if I were to die? I never heard of a ghost in a dairy hefore, but I should think that it might castly be."

But the little bedroom was filled up

"Choose a woon this subject than our adversaries."

"Yes," queried Choate.

"Our clients are rich, you know, a corporation and all that," rejoined Lau-terbach.

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"THOU ART THE MAN!"

But the little bedroom was filled up for all that, as fresh as a rose, and uncle Paul arrived, a dried-up, yellow-complexioned old man, with an old-fashioned cravat tied in many folds to arrow the fasher."

"It's the last straw that breaks the camel's back," said; Lucy, bursting lete tears.

The pleasant June sunbeams came peeping into the cool, stone paved dairy, where paus of milk and orean were arranged in orderly arrany; great stone pots stood under the shelves, and a blue painted churn was already placed on the table for service. Mr. Bellenden was justly proud of blsdairy. Not a chave guest came to the house but was invited down to see it; not a housekeeper in the ueighborhood but secretly envied its many conveniences and exquisite neatness.

"And it isn't the dairy alone!" triumphantly remarked Soth Hellenden. "And you may go through the house from garret to cellar, and you will never find a speck of dust or a stain of rost. There never was such a housekeeper as my wife."

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"It was hard work. That woman, nephew Soth, did the housework for eight persons. Eliab didn't even let her have a woman to help with the washing and the ironing."

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"My coat is getting shabby." Seth one day remarked.

"Why don't you buy suother one?" asked his wife.

Seth laughed—a short laugh.

"Why don't you think My Hirsin."

A Hebrew Lawyer's Little Joke,

The Hon. Dwight Lawrence, libra-ian of the Senate, was down from Al-pany recently and this is his latest nu-

The Hon, Joseph H. Choate and the Hon. Edward Lauterbach were asso-ciated in a suit a short time ago and won. As the jury left their seats Mr. Lauterbach turned to Mr. Choate and

said:
"Choate, we won this verdict because we happened to know more law on this subject than our adversaries."
"Yes," queried Choate,
"Our clients are rich, you know, a corporation and all that," rejoined Lauterland.

Story of a Parrot.

fearful shrick from the parrot. Rushing up stairs, he met a man coming down the stops four at a time. He was a honsebreaker, and upon meeting the janitor the latter just escaped a blow aimed at his heat with a steel wrench. Passers by succeeded in stopping the thick, and dragged him before the police a commissary of the district. He said he was disturbed in his work of ransacking the place by the parrot talking in the next room. The bird asked repeatedly, "Who is there? Are you there, Etienne?" and upon sceing the intruder roused the whole house.

to Remember About Sleeping.

Away with heavy hanglogs, either above or below the bed. Beware of a dusty, musty carpet; better sweetness and a bare floor. Do not fall to provide some means for ventilation during the night. Keep the head cool while steeping, but not by a draft of cold air falling upon it. If a folding bed must be used, contrive some way to keep it aired and wholesome. Let the pillow be high enough to bring the head in a high enough to bring the head in a natural position; no more or less. Throughly air the sleeping room every day; air the beds and bedding as often as possible. A dark, out-of-the-way, nuwholesome corner is no more litted for a sleeping room than for several than for several than the several se for a sleeping-room than for a parlor A feather bed which has done service for a generation on two is headly desirable thing upon which to sleep.

His Little Bon Mct.

The front doors of the saloon were The front doors of the saloon were tight shut that Sunday morning in the motropolis; but the crowd was filing into the speak-easy side door just as if nothing had happened.
"You see a lot of different sorta of people," remarked the curbstone philosopher to the policeman.
"You're right, I do," was the reply. "And I sunness you get to realizing."

"You're right, I do," was the reply,
"And I suppose you get to realizing
more than most people how hard it is
to judge a man byswhat he wears."
"I should say so. Why, my friend,"
and he involuntarily winked one eye,
"we get so that we don't even pay any
attention topit when a salcon puts on
its Sunday close."—[Washington Star.

Where it Went.

Lunatics often assume a superiority of intellect to others which is quite amusing. A gentleman travelling in England some years ago, while walking along the road, not far from the side of which there ran a railway, encountered a number of insane people out for exercise in charge of a keeper. With a nod toward the railway tracks, he said to one of the innatics, "Where does this railway go to?"

The lunatic looked at him scornfully a moment, and then replied, "It don't go anywhere. We keep it here to run trains on."—[Harpper's Round Table.

Awkward,

A glow worm has a brush attached to its tail, because it is recessary that the back be kept clean in order to show its light.

It is estimated that two years are required for the Gulf water to travel from Florida to the cost of Norway.

When flying at 'ts bighest speed the house fly makes (Costrokes of its wings per second and the dragon dy 11,50)

Au English clergyman who was and denly called on to preach to a congregation of college students was unable to speak without notes, and had only one without no

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.



Three country "darklea" came to Louisville the other day, says the Courser Journal, and stopped in at a restaurant on Seventh street near Grayson, to get something to eat. The pro-prietor of the place was in a waggish mood, and he decided to have some fun at the expense of the country visitors. A large ice chest stood at one end of the counter. It had glass doors through which beefsteak, vegetables and full could be plainly seen. At the bottom of the chest was about an inch of water which came from the melting of the ice above. A tubber loss was a bout an inch of water which came from the melting of the ice above. A tubber loss was in front of above. A rubber bose was In front of the chest to lead off the water when It the chest to lead out the water which it reached a certain helpith But behind the chest was another pipe, connected with a hydrant, to be used to wash out the chest when needed. The proprietor of the restaurant told the colored men A widow living in Parls, would have had her house ransacked while she was taking her habitual Sunday promensed recently, had it not been for a faithful parrot, which she regards with particular affection as being a gift from her departed husband. About half-past four in the afternoon the junitor of the house was aroused from his siesta by a fearful shrick from the parrot. Rushing up stairs, he met a man coming the partot was only about a gallon of water there. was only about a gallon of water there. The smallest of the three went for the The smallest of the three went for the water first. He lay down on the floor and put the end of the bose in his mouth and drank and drank until his ayes bulged and he looked weak. When he could drink no longer he arose and looked into the chest. It did not appear that the water had receded from the sides a particle. He concluded that he had not drunk as much as he thought he had and he tried it again. Rach of three colored men tried this experiment three times, and it did not Rach of three colored men tried life ex-periment three times, and it did not seem that any of the water had gone out of the chest; in fact, as one of the colored gentlemen exclaimed:
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the other

Full Time. "I should think it would be more to

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A Way Women Have.

"Miss Budlong is traveling under an assumed name."
"What on earth is she doing that

for?"
"She's been married and has assumed her husband's name. They are away on their honoymoon."

A Necessary Change.

Spaceryi—I shall have to change that obituary of Joblots.
Editor—What is wrong with it?
Spaceryt—It says he died in the "attitude of prayer." It turns out thathe broke a blood yessel while looking ander the bed for his collar button.

Hustler,

Bond-Maybe I've been a fast youn man, but I'm glad to say that I neve led any of my young companions into Raudall-What makes you so sure of

Randall—What makes you so but that?

Bond—Because the fellows I've trotted with were so speedy I've had all I could do to keep up with the proces-

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Two Ways In Which It Affects Them-A Young Surgeon's First Amputation. Thresded a Reedle to Steady His Nerves. Operating on a Friend.

"Is there such a thing as stage fright mong surgeons?" a successful New York surgeon was asked. Though the term stage fright with reference to surgery was perhaps a misnomer, the surgeon understood the question. "Oh, yes, indeed, there is such a thing

"Oh, yes, indeed, there is such a thing as stuge fright among suverens," he replied. "There are two kinds of stage fright, or, rather, there are two different temperaments among doctors, and the fright, although in itself perhaps the same, has a different see fong, affected as it is by the material through which it passes. The first is the surgeon who is auxious to perform the operation, sees no difficulties in the way and nothing but a successful termination. His rest is not disturbed by reflections upon com-plications which may arise. Everything is lovely until the patient is before him. Then his hand begins to shake if he meets with difficulties which he had not your credit to look for work instead of going around begging."

"Well, how do dence yer think I ken look for work when it takes me all the time ter hunt up somethin ter ent, look for work with it takes me all the time ter hunt up somethin ter ent, look for work with it are me all the time ter hunt up somethin ter ent, look for work with a fact result. In the case of this man he grows worse as he grows older, and in old age he as he grows older, and in old age he goes all to pieces. "There is mother temperament of this order. From the time this surgeon

recognizes that an operation is necessary there pass through his mind all the complications which could possibly come up, and he wonders if there are not more which he has not thought of. He is by no means sanguine of a happy result. He fears this and that and the result. He fears this and that and the other thing. As the hour approaches he dreads to commence his work more and jeot his nervousness leaves him. He commences intelligently, reflecting upon what might arise. He does not hurry or get excited, but he is intensely interested, wholly absorbed by what he is doing. I remember witnessing an operation by one of the most celebrated surgoons I over knew. It was a most diffi-cult operation, and the amphitheater was filled with doctors who had come to see it performed. A few moments before the surgeon was to commence he was presented by a friend to two doctors who had come from a distance to see him operate. He bowed very politoly and spoke a few words. Shortly after that he commenced operating. "The operation was of considerable

length, and when it was finished the two gentlemen to whom the surgeon had been presented approached to speak a congratulatory word or two. As he did not appear to recognize them, his friend presented them again. He expressed his pleasure at meeting them without the slightest recollection that he had met them."
"Do you recall the first operation you ever performed yourself?"

"Indeed I remember it very woll. I was in a hospital where there were 3,500 beds and 33 surgeons in charge. I was one of the young assistants regeons. If an operation was necessary in any of the wards, it was our duty to report it to the surgeon in charge, who then performed the operation if he chose. I reported to my surgeon the necessity of an amputation of a great toe. The surgeon came and looked at the man and concurred with my opinion that an amto get everything ready for the operation. 'Then,' said the surgeon, 'I will come and operate if I can. If not, you go on and perform the operation your-

"I told my young associates of the order, and they said: 'Well, you go on and get ready, but he won't come. You will have to do the operation yourself.'
And that was the way it turned out.
The operation was to be at 2 o'clock. All the night before I was rehearsing what I intended to do in my mind and dreaming of it in my sleep. The next day I could not eat my luncheon. My hands and feet were cold. When it came time to commence the operation, I could only sleady my nerves by threading needles. I said: 'Give me the needles to thread. I am very paricular about my thread. I took a needle and commenced oking at the eye. In a few seconds my hand obeyed my will and became as stendy as I could wish. I performed the operation successfully. After that I wont on performing a great many operations, but it was years before I could take a ! o'clock luncheon if I had to operate at 2 o'eleck. "From the conscientions scientific

man apprehension never departs, for he knows that it is impossible to foresce all things. And then, again, he takes in his bands a holy human life. If an actor accontuates the wrong word or halts in his lines, the worst that can come is a slight damage to his reputation. If a minister preaches heterodex doctrines, the worst that can happen to him is a trial for heresy. But if the surgeon in a dangerous operation makes but the slightest mistake it may result in death, for which there is no remedy. Many and many a time on the night previous to a serious operation have I awakened myself from an anxious, troubled sleep by performing the operation in my treams. It is also very much more trying to a surgeon to operate on a friend than on a stranger. It is hard to tell in this case who is more to be pitied, the surgeon or the patient. I think the longer a man operates the less certain he is of the outcome of any operation. A frail little woman that one would almost say a breath of wind would blow away will survive the most painful and dangerous operation where a rough, stocky and from built peasant woman that one would think could survive almost any possible operation will die from something which is not, as a rule, considered dangerous.

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Jones took his umbrella, and as we walked along he showed us how the old thing worked. He asked us to walk instahead, and he played we were in position of the deg and wanted us to growl. When we made a noise, he rushed at us with the umbrella, opening and

ed at as with the unisteria, opening and ebutting it in rather a startling manner. By and by we reached Oldfelter's place, but didn't see the dog. Then Jones growled like and shouted, "Sie 'em, Toweer!" In about a second and a half Towser came flying around the fence corner, and Jones just had time to lower his umbrella when the charge was made. Towser made a rush like a trolley car half a block ahead of you. Jones parried and worked the slide on the umbrella handle. The next instant the dog had a mouthful of a \$4 umbrella cover and two ribs out of the same. Jones expectorated a mouthful of tobacco juice in Towser's eye and then told him he could have the remainder of the water cover, his remarks all prefuced with adjectives never used in prayers.

We didn't return to the office together, and Jones said if we ever printed the recipe or made any mention of the experiment the A. O. U. W.'s would lose a couple of thousand on us and have a day off for a funeral .- Fairhaven Nows.

Police In Russia.

The Russian godovoy (policeman) is usually a very small policeman indeed. He makes up in deportment and diguity what he lacks in size. His countenance bears evidence of unbending severity; he is never seen to smile; he is minute, but majestic; dirty, but dignified.
His dress is a long kuftan, which the

ignorant would unhesitatingly prononnce to be a dressing gown. A sword ornaments the left side, while his legs are incased in huge Wellington boots. On his head he wears a small military

ap.

The policeman lives in his own little house, about the size of a moderately large dog kennel, one of which is plant-ed at the corner of each principal thoroughfare. Here the little godovoy sleeps and cats his meals and disposes of the tpare time upon his hands.—Buffalo

Loved Her Horse.

Clement Scott, the London dramatic critic, says that he was once threatened with a libel suit for saying that a certain actress who caracoled on the stage on a seedy looking, circus bred quadraped "rode a horse with pink eyes." Abuse me as much as you like," said the fair litigant, "but don't say that my horse has pink eyes."

Catharine Parr.

Catharine Parr, the sixth wife of the much married Henry VIII, owed more to her intellectual than to her personal charms. She was not good looking, but had a pleasant face and a world of tact. So skillfully did she manage her troublesome husband as actually to turn him against some of the most trusted of his own officials. Once an order was made out for her arrest, on a charge of heresy, but she got news of the matter, and so cleverly flattered and soothed Henry as to effect a complete reconciliation, and when the officers came to serve the order he drove them out with mrses and threats.



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One of the vegetable marvels of July Is the fraxinella, or dittany, an old fash ioned flowering plant, native in southern Europe and Asia and much cultivated in the gardens of our grandmothers. The plant has showy flowers-white, red and rosy-and an odor that belongs to the leaves as well as to the blossoms.

The plant, if visited at night with a lighted match, is suddenly enveloped with blue flames, as is the hand that bears the match. The flames are harmless and are caused by the combustion of a yolatile oil that is secreted by the plant. This oil, in the form of vapor, impregnates the air immediately about the plant and is ignited at the approach of a light. The plant blooms abundantly, and the pyrotechnic display may be repeated night after night, especially if the condition of the atmosphere is favorable

The plant obtains its name of dittany from the fact that it grows wild upon Mount Dicte, in the island of Crete. It is by no means so well known now as it once was, since the gay, flowers of old fashioned country gardens have given place to more esthetic and less showy plossoms. -- New York Sun.

An Indian Sea Serpent Legend.

The red men of the west bave many curious legends concerning the rivers, lakes and mountains of that region, none more weird than that which is told conerning Rock lake, Washington. Since time out of memory the Indian tribes of that vicinity have believed the lake to be inhabited by a sea monster, which over grows old, and whose chief diet is Indian tlesh. According to the legend, no Indian ever entered its waters and returned therefrom alive, no matter whether the rash act was committed by approaching its margin for a drink, for a plungo and a swim, or for a canoe ride apon its placid bosom. All of the Indians of the northwest know of the ter-rors of Rock lake, and each and every one would prefer death with a poisoned arrow rather than to touch its waters. The last Rock take horror, according to the legend, was in 1858, when a whole band of noble red men were sent to the happy hunting grounds by the monster. -St. Louis Republic.

Molly Magnire Warnings.

President Andrews, in a Scribner historical paper, gives the following exam-ples of the Molly Magnire warnings. One admonition ran:
"Now men i have warented ye before

and i willnt warind you no mor-but i will gwrintee you the will be the report of the revolver."

A rude drawing of a revolver was subjoined as the author's sign manual. Others were: "Any blackieg that takes a Union Man's job while he is standing for his rights will have a hard road to travel and if he don't he will have to suffer the consequences.

This "Notice" was followed by a picture of a dead man in his costin and igned "Beacher and Tilton." At Locust Summit, March 81, 1875,

was posted the following: "Mr. Black-legs if you don't leave in 2 days time you meet your doom there vill be an open war-imeatcatly."

Royalty on the Rulls.

It may not be generally known that a telegraphist always travels by "royal trains." In case of any mishan a ladder In case of any mishap a ladde is placed against the nearest telegraph post and a wire tied or connected with an instrument which the telegraph clerk works while sitting on the bank.

By this means word can be at once sent to the nearest railway station, giving instructions that assistance must be sent at once to such and such a spot.

When a train with the sovereign on board is traveling, all the men in responsible positions all along the line are forewarned. Once on the Brighton line a trial was made. The royal train was stopped, and the telegraphist sent word in the way just described. The result was most satisfactory, and the royal personage was well pleased at the promptitude with which a relief party arrived from a place some miles distant
—Pearson's Weekly.

Month Dyspepsia.

A writer in Modern Medicine asserts that "mouth dyspepsia is coming to be a very common disorder. It has further," he says, "been repeatedly demonstrated that a decayed tooth is frequently the starting point of a pymnic puently the starting point of a pymnic process, and it has also been shown that tubercular and other disease germs may find entrance to the body through cavities in decaying teeth. It must not be forgotten also that these eavities are the lawyer. As the men separated one of them as do the lawyer. Wowsa good deal, doesn't laworite habitat of many pathogenic microbes, which, feeding upon particles microbes, which, feeding upon particles of retained food, speedily develop and through increase in number acquire the ability to overcome the resistance of the

The Wrong Boy.

An amusing table of a phrenologist's mistake is credited to John Burroughs, the author and horticulturist. "Here's a boy," said the professor in examin-ing the head of the youthful Burroughs, who will amass great wealth. All his ideas will be of money and money maklng. He will be immensely rich and a power in that line." "The trouble was," tays Mr. Burroughs, "that he struck the wrong boy. It's a pity he hadn't gone in the next door and got hold of the boy there, for that boy was Jay Gould. We used to go to school together."-Philadelphia Press.

A Weather Perch.

Farmer Dunn, the weather prophet, has a very cool place during the warm teason, his office being 365 feet above the sidewalk. At such a height the brisk breezes from the ocean render sunfact very tolerable, but during the keen blasts winter this elevation is far from enviable. Farmer Dunn was for 24 years at the summit of the Equitable building, which he only left for the loftier Manbattan. We used to think Trinity church very tall, but Farmer Dunn is nearly 10 feet above the gilt cross which crowns the sphere. - New York Letter. In the year 1735 that master of the

atrical art, Colley Cibber, wrote, "He that feels not himself the possion he would raise will talk to a sleeping au-In 764 the cold at Constantinople was so severe that the Black sea was frozen

for 50 miles from shore.

Moman's Dep't.

Miss M'latyre constaues:

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The remonstrants to woman's suffrage cannot find stated in a'l the suffragists' targuments one defloite, certain benefit to result to either State or woman.

This is a surprising statement. One might as well say that it is impossible to find in all the remonstrants arguments one defluite and certain harm to result to either State or woman. Suffragists and remonstrants have been equally "defluite" in their predictions of good and ill results, and Miss M'Intyre proceeds to enumerate, more or less correctly, some of the "definite" coneflix or laimed by suffragists. What is meant, then, must be that these benefits are not "certain." They are actual facts today where women have the suffrage; and women now have it in a sufficient number of places, and under a sufficient diversity of circumstances.

"He rows of seated passengers fastened her gaze on a man who had in caps, and a vacaut, unconcerned and married expression on his countenace. "Won't in a kersession on his countenace." Won't have large say that the safe in a clear voice. Everybody pricked up his or her ears.

"Ask a man for his seat! Well, I never!" exclaimed a woman in a golf cape.

"What will women do next?" muttered a passenger holding a lawyor's bag that was rendolent of freshly ground coffee.

And then they all ha! the satisfaction of seeing the man with the turned up collar rise, and the girl plump into the vacant soat, saying as she did so, "I thought!" did dy on in a reservoir car, and we should get home for dinner before the crush."

"Her husband," said the woman in

culirage; and women now have it in a sufficient number of places, and under a sufficient diversity of circumstances, to make the general results of the women's vote "certain" to any unprejudiced mind.

Miss M'Intyre in her pamphlet ignores entirely the fact that woman suffrage has been in practical operation for years in several States of the Union. She refers only to England:

In our country it is not a question, as in England, of the relatively intelligent and responsible women being allowed a share in the government.

England has no educational qualification, as Massachusette has, and many women there have the ballot who caunot road or write. An impression pre-

iot read or write. An impression prevalls among our remonstrants that auffrage in England is limited to rish or well-to-do women. But statistize show that nearly three-fourths of the women householders possessing the franchise live in houses that rent for less than \$100 a reas. \$100 a year. Miss M'Intyre continues:

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Such a system as England has adopted in restricting the use of the ballot (by women) in municipal affairs to those who pay rates and taxes in their own names, if applied here, would limit the women voting in our larger cities to a few hundred at most. You see that what the suffragists propose here is a far different matter.

To speak of England as "restricting the use of the ballot (by women) to those who pay rates" would give an orroneous impression to any one not soquainted with the facts. It implies that it is only women whose right of suffrage is thus restricted. But in England men and women have the

England men and women have the framehise on substantially the same terms. There is a small property qualification for both, but no educational qualification for either. England cannot be quoted as proof

Linguand cannot be quoted as proof that the very poorest class of women will not out-vote the richer ones (the special bugbear of the remonstrants); neither can it he quoted as a proof that equal suffrage will not result in family jars, since the municipal ballot is limited to single women and widows. For these poors we must not on these poors we want to be a contract. special bugbear of the remonstrants); neither can it be quoted as a proof that equal suffrage will not result in family jars, since the municipal ballot is limited to single women and widows. For proof on these points, we must go to our own Western States But the 200,000 women veters of England and Scotland do furnish a conclusive anawer to most of the other objections, such as that women would lose their womanly graces, that they would cease to be respected, and that their direct influence for good would be impaired; or that they would vete less independently and less intelligently than their brothers.

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influence for good would be impaired; or that they would vote less independently and less intelligently than their brothers.

It is often said the women of Wyoming are too few, and that in Colorado the experiment is too may far the women voters of England are a host, and they have bad the municipal ballot for twenty-six years. Mr. Gladstone, who is strongly conservative in his general view on the woman question, and is opposed to full isuffrage for women, acknowledges that they have excrised their municipal suffrage ("without detriment, and with great advantage."

Lady Randoloh Churchill and the band of highly conservative Englishwomen who, a few years ago, sont in a romonstrance sgainst the granting of Parliamentary suffrage to women, were careful to explain that they had no objections to municipal suffrage, and overn thought its responsibilities had had a benefloial effect upon the characters of women. Municipal woman suffrage in England, then, is a success, our opponents themselves being witnesses. In our own Western States, where there is jue textules to married, women, the beneficial results are more marked, because the number of women voting is greater.

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"Some folks say," said a tishorman, streamed alge out out of pound net; it is common out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often in out, but as a matter of fact fish often i

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Too Much Knowledge,

entirely too much for one man; he ought to be incorporated."-[Green Bag.

Misunderstood.

" It's surprising," he said, as he threw down his newspaper, that some people should think that free coinage at sixteen to one should stand any

ance." "John," she commented, severely, "I'm ashamed of you. It seems to me that for the last six meeths you have denenathing but talk horse-racing!"

Sumac berries are said to be a good emedy for cholera. Hot weather proves depressing to those shore blood is poor. Such people should en-ich their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The potato erop can be made to grow lots of and cheap food for the bens. Not one in twenty are free i from some ittle altinoat caused by fine thou of the liver, the Carter's Little Liver 1988. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give post-tive relief.

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EFFECTUAL -Charles J. Booth, Olivewood, Cal, sage. "I have used Ayer's Pills in my family for several years, and have always found them most effectual to the relief of allments arising from a disordered stomach, and sings rapturously, torpid liver, and constipated bowels.

A woman's wit is sharper than it is sweet.

Asked for a fleat.

A pretty young girl stepped jauntily aboard a crowded ear, and looking along the rows of seated passengers fastened her gaze on a man who had his coat collar pulled up to his ears, and a vacant, unconcerned and marries and expressing on his constances.

"I thought I'd fied you in a reservoir car, and we should get home for dinner before the crush."

"Her bushand," said the woman in the golf cape. "Mean thing, to make her ask him to give her a seat."—[Boston Ward! ton Herald.

Lake Genescret in Palestine, through which the river Jordan flows, is said by recent explorers to be slowly sinking, As the earth subsides it discloses strate As the earth subsides it discloses strata of salt and supbur, which are spoiling the water and misting it like that of the Dead Sea. It is freely predicted now that before many years Lake Geneeret, called also in the New Tostament the Sea of Tiberius or Galileo, will become whelly unit to sustain life. The fishermen still ply their craft on this lake, but say the water grows more foul every year. Some palm trees that grew along the shore have already been swallowed by the lake, and not so long ago but that some of them are still living, with only their branches standing twenty to forty feat from the shore twenty to forty feat from the shore above the water.

We don't know that a very definite idea can be conveyed to the mind of the magnificent distances of the universe by statements of the time it would take to travel or send messages from earth to the various solar stations; but there to the various solar stations; but there is a fascination in the vaguoness of the impression given. Thus, according to Sir Robert Bau, a telegram sent at the usual rate—that is, 180,000 miles a second—would require seventy-eight years to reach the most distant telescopie to reach the most distant tolescopic stars. But the camera has revealed stars far more distant than these, some of which, if a message had been sent in the year A. D. 1, that is to say, 1895 years ago, the message would only just have reached some of them and would be still on the way to others, going at the rate of 180,000 miles a second.

The most remarkable instance of rapid growth is said to be recorded by the French Academy in 1729. It was a

over the discovery that the Birmingham iron manufacturers have been making idols for the worsenp of the heathen of India. This is thought to be very wicked. But it is suggested that these

The degree of skill to which American mechanics have developed is shown in the bid of a fluston clock maker to furnish a tower clock for the new city hall at Milwaukee. The guarantee is to furnish a clock that will not vary ten seconds per mouth, warranted for five years. That is getting the art of clock making down pretty fluo, especially for one of that size, but we have faith enough in American skill and ingenuity to believe that it can be done. to believe that it can be done.

Last year the world produced 553, 700,000 tons of coal. To this total Great Britain contributed 135,000,000 tons, the United States 170,000,000, Germany 74, 900,000 France 25,250,000, Begium 19,500,000 and Austria-Hungary 10,250,000 tons. Eve million tons were raised in Australia, four in Canada and three in British India.

Mudge-A fellow called me a blamed surge—a religious content me a blamed idiot last night. Would you challenge him if you were 1? Yabsley—No; you couldn't be a blamed idiot, because an idiot is not blamable. Therefore his statement a not worth contending over.—Indianarella Journal. —Indianapolta Journal.

Astronomers calculate that the sur-

face of the earth contains 31,025,625 square miles, of whice 23,814,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the water thus covering shout seven-tentes of the earth's surface. "I hear you have cought the farm Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for such needlache, billion steese, constitution, put in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter Little Liver Pills. Try them.

A man a wife should always be the sine, especially to his host and corrors, and user Carter's Iron Pills, as he carrons, and user Carter's Iron Pills, as he carrons, and user Carter's Iron Pills, as he carrons, by they all say, and their different person, we they all say, and their The monarch as to look.

inence," hummed the moseurto, sinking its stiletto into the sleeping victim's long nose.—Chicago Tribune.

The song of the English male skylark is best when the female is on the eggs. At such times he source to great heights

COULD HARDLY WALK ON ACCOUNT OF

RHEUMATISM P. H. FORD



Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For fully two years, I suffered from a chemiatism, and was frequently in such a condition that I could hardly walk. I spont some time in for Springs, Ark., I mad the treatment helped me for the ctime being; but soon the complaint returned and I was as badly affilted as a turned and I was as badly affilted as Sever. Aver's Sarsangilla helper recomever. Ayer's Sarsaparilla belog recom-membed, I resolved to try it, and, after of using six bottles. I was completely cured."-P. H. Pono, funchita City, La.

Ayer's this Sarsaparilla

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AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

A Lucky Find.

Hazol-Row many overcoats have you, anyway? That isn't the same one you had yesterday, it it? Nutte-No. I couldn't find mine when I came out. This one belongs to

Fin and Finance.

my sister.

Aby-Hou yow tells van you geda a bito, Popper? Feldhelmer-Der line goes down a

Aby—How much?
Foldhelmer (abstractedly)—Abound one und a ballut per cend. Greedy.

Bossie—My! Twenty pairs of silk stockings. How fortunate you are! But why are you sighing, dear?
Dolly—I wish I were a centipede.

Painfully Evident. "Really, my husband doesn't know one note from another. He—" Hamilton—I noticed that when I pre-sented him with one that was overdue,

It is said that cut flowers will keep very fresh if a small pinch of nitrate of potash or common saltpetre is out in the water in which they stand. The onds of the stems should be cut off a little every day to keep open the absorbing pores.

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THE ENGINEER Of the Watefield, Mass. Bassan Works, C. N. Young, says: In all cases of billocaness accompanied with those terrible sick headschee, I have found no other nodicine that seems to take hold and do the good that your Bulphur Bilters does. It is the best family medicine

ALL BROKEN DOWN. Is it not said to see so many young men overy day of whom this can be said? Young man, take my advice. Stop all indiscretions which you have practised, keep good hours, retire early, and built up your shateved system by using Sulphur litters, which will cure you.— OLD Piveloian.

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Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

Baking Powder

A lawn party was given Tuesday af-ternoon and overlag on the grounds of Mrs. Philip S. Grimmi which was largely attended. The proceeds go to-wards the needs of the Episcopal Mis-sion church.

geather has not been favorable for making hay quickly as in for-mer seasons, the apple and pear yield

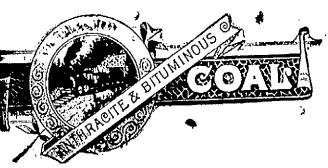
promises to be a small one this year whilst peratess in some sections are badly blighted.

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Hev. W. Kugler of the M. E. church.

Little Compton Grange P. of H. No. 32 held its first fair Wednesday aftermoon and eventually and if a larger number being present insures success, this fair was a most successful one. There was a sewing contest amongst the goutleman which was hereided by the band who heefts the "needlomen" to creater eventual to a modifice forth.

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166 Westminter St.,

Mrs. Mary Manchester, with her daughter, Miss Lu Manchester, are at Mr. John Ch., spent soveral days at Mr. Wm. H. Gifford's last week.

The Sunday School

Episcopal church of Middletown, held its annual plenic on the McCurrey (arm in this town, on Wednesday last. The day was fair and a large number were present.

An organ recital was given in St.
Mary's church, on Wednesday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Grandall of Newport. Mrs. Crandall is organist at the Channing Memorial church, Newport. The music was very good indeed.

About sixty people were present.

Pastor subject "An Urgent invitation to come and go Home;" at 12 A. M Sunday subject of come and go Home; at 12 A. M Sunday subject of come and go Home; at 12 A. M Sunday subject of come and go Home; at 12 A. M Sunday subject of come and go Home; at 12 A. M

Owing to the blight the potato crop lessers in quantity every day, and the returns are mesgre compared with the outlay.

There will be a service in St. Mary's last August with good results, church next Tuesday evening, commencing at 7:50. The singing will be by St. George's choir of Newport.

Rev. Mr. Jeter will review Rev. Rusius L. Perry's book

Mrs. Mary Spiffin of Brooklyn and Miss Mary Tillinghast of Providence, are at Mr. Wanton T. Sherman's.

Bhiloh | Baptist Church.

At 10.80 A. M. preaching by the paster subject "An Urgent invitation

Rev. J. B. Marsh, the State Colparteur, will be here next Thursday with the Gospel wagon and begin a series of religious services on the parade Mr. Marsh held; meetings here

Rev. Mr. Jeter will review the late

Rev. Rusius L. Perry's book "The Cushite" next Monday evening before the Newport Literary that meets in Simmous' Hallon Spring street.

Caesar, Cromwell and Napoleou were in their day considered powerful, but the power exercised by them over the expenditures of their respective entions was not their than their terms. of their respective nations was not greater than that now claimed for a subordinate official of the United States Treasury. According to this claim, the Comptroller has the authority to reless payment of uppropriations made by Congress and Little Compton will exchange pulpit; with fiew James E. Gosione paster of the Stone church Bunday morning.

Misses Harriet and Mary Manchester are visiting relatives in Providence.

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The annual field day of the N. E. O. P. will be held Tuesday, July 31st on the grounds of Mrs. Phillip Groundl. Once the prize, a pair of seissorar bord at noon. The Tiverton National band will be in attendance. The commod of Mrs. Phillip Groundl. Once of a famisone dell (Mildree) and be apports, including games of base ball, sack races, lat mon's more relatives to the best player to each, annu. Manchester of the best player to each, annu. Manchester of the loss orchestra will also be in attendance.

The loss orchestra will also be in a trendance.

The hay crop is slowly being harno redressor appeal, except to enter salt for the amount claimed in the grange.

Mis. Almy Hewland and Miss Myra
Hewland sie the guest of Mis. Oliver
H. Almy.

The man who keeps his heart to identify the sellish creature.

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The man who keeps his heart to identify the business are well known. Comparedler Bowler is merely a lighter, head, who repeats bis lesson just as it is taught to him. In addition to the money appears makers,

WASHINGTON MATTERS.

The Completies of the Currency As

sumes Considerable Power-A Secre

Meeting of the Unbinet-Populius Disappointed. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

WARRINGTON, July 22th, 1895

administration doesn't wish to pay out until a Republican Congress shall have put more money in the National idea. The same tactics are, according to current report, to be used to deferpayment on the contract made with the international Steamship Company for the transportation of mails to Kurope. This contract was made by Mr. Wanamaker, when he was Postunaster General, under an Act of Conis, and includes the use of the nise of the niships owned by the Company las erument ornisers in time of war, hat mysterious Cabluot meeting has

That mysterious Cavinot meeting has instarally been the subject of much gossip and of numberless rumors. That the Spanish inhibitor, who came to Washington about the same time that Secretary Olicy did, if he did not accompany him, was the cause of this Cabinet meeting is certain, and that it discussed the Cuban revolution. All clse is conjecture, owing to the air of mystery with which those who attended the meeting layer since surrounded nation would seem to have about all Companies for manslaughter. These the stut the mouths of the Silver demo-crats, wi hout tackling the editors of the country, although Secretary Oluey is probably fully in accord with the

is probably fully in accord with the lides of a press censorship.

The Populists are much chagrined over the latt t phase of the reorganization of the Senate at the beginning of the coming session of Congress. They have been been affiliated and the contraction. nave been confidently counting upon using asked to join the republicaus in than to do it with the assistance of the Populists. This wasn't pleasing to the domocrats, who do not wish to retain coutrol of the committees without the power to coutrol votes enough to carry anything through, and some of them have inlimated to the Republicant their willingness to vote for a reorganization that will divide the chairmanships and the patronage between the Republicans and the Domocrats, leaving the Populary and the Domocrats, leaving the Populary and the Domocrats, leaving the Populary and air eastles which the Populists bar been building on the belief that they

TIVERTON.

reorganization of the Senate.

would hold the balance of power and could dictate their own terms for the

Misses Bells and Mand Almy of New Bedford are spending their vacation with their parents.

ton are occupying their cottage on the hill. Mrs. James Wado and family of Taun

Cornelius S. Green and family of Pall River are summering in their cottage on the heights.

Mrs. Kent and daughters of Fall River are occupying their cottage on the heights. Dr. Whitridge, from Baltimore, is staying at the Whitridge summer resi-

SWEET PEAS!

'At Camp Comfort.

Mr. Ellery Peckbam, gyanastic instructor at Stamford, Ct., and his friend,

Peckham's parents at Camp Comfort, Mpddletown. Thursday ment there was a grand illumination at the eampin honor of Mr. Stud well's 21st birthday. A large locality made all the surround ing country bright and balloous and paper animals galoro were sont spinplag through the air.

One reason for the recent visit of the Austrian schoolship Donau at this post was to enable the officers to witness the Whitehead torpedo has been the one adopted by the Austrian Government,

points of interest in the city and other usoful information.

Editor A. F. Lingane's case again-W. C. Swinburne, formerly of this cityfor assault, was continued in the Disweaks, it boing represented that Mr. Lingane was numble to appear because of the wounds he had received from The first in the series of artistic re-

oltals by the New York School of Expression was given at Odd Follows Hal Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Boys William for 49, 250, \$1.40, by the audience. The next entertain ment will occur Thursday aftergoon.

ormerly of this city is in Nowpor where she was (called by the illness of for brother, Mr. Amos Underwood.

Mr. Frank E. Manchester of Provi doneo will spend Sunday with friends at Camp Comfort.

Mrs. Wm. S. Lawton is confined to tho house by illness. Miss Dora Sherlock is visiting rola

The grand jury of New York county are said to be making an investigation which may result in the indictment of the N. Y. Central and Hudson River companies are accused of having by their negligence caused the death of eighteou persons since January 1.

Knights Templars from the West will include the White Mountains in their Eastern pligrimage next month, the will establish headquarters at the top of Mount Washington and at Fabyans for their ontertainment.

A squash, big enough for nine hundred ples, is the latest growth reported from Hawaii. According to Charles Dickens' Idea of what makes an "Amerioan dish," that would indicate that Hawali is considerably addicted to American notions.

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19, 21, 23 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

Copprigated, 1815, by W. P. Fester alt, cross the was to Ruckers country by close of 4th, the great central values from 5 to 7 to 7 to and the eastern sates about 8th.

This disturbance will be of nountal forms.

force and teyers storms may be expected accompanied by extreme tempera-

The first ten days of August will probably average cooler than the mid-die third of the month.

When were will cross the west of Ruckies country about the 3t, great central yallrys 6th and eastern satus 7th. Cool ways will cross the west of Rockies country about 6th, great contral yallors 8th and eastern eaters 10th

Pittsburg papers are considerably exofted over the discovery that a reporter was robbed of \$500 there the other day. We should think Pittsburg would be considerably excited over the discovery of such a reporter,

New Advertisements.

MORTGAGEB'S SALE.

inprovements thereon.
The undersigned thereby gives notice that he needs to bit at anil sale.
(HICHGE G. KING, Guardian.
Newport, July 25, 1835.
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Children's Chairs for 25, 80, 40, 650, 1,23 up to

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The Geo. A. Weaver Co.,

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above statement is true to the best of knowledge and benef, NATRUR, SWIND RNE,

Cheliaer.
Subscribed and sword to before methis to be day of July, 1895.
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day of July, 1825.

PACKER BRAMAN

Notary Public

Connect—Attest: George C. Carr, Wilds
L. Sisson, John S. Langley, Directors.

Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF WHODE ISLAND AND PROFF DENCE PLANTATIONS.

NEWFORT, See: SHEIMER'S OFFICE. 1
NewFort, May 16th, A. D., 1825.

BY VIHI UI: and in pursuance of an Exception No. 165 lessed out of the litted Court of the First Judicial District within and for the County of NewFort, on the four-teenth day of May A. D. 1825, and returnable to the said Court August 4th, A. D. 1825, upon a logament required by said Court on

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell inc and attached and levied on estate at a l'ubila Acction to be bold in front of the State House in raid City of Newport in said County of New-port on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1807, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the salisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the sauch costs of suit, my own fees, and all conlingent expenses, if smiclent.

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AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Sav-lings Hank of Newport, held Friday, July 19, 193, the following officers and trustees were elected for the year ensuing as follows,

were elected for the year ensuing as follows, viz:

President—James C. Swan.
Vice Fresident—Charles E. Hammett, Jr.
Directors—Benjamin Finch, Henry C. Btevecs, James H. Hammett, William N. Crawston, Albert K. Sherman. John S. Congeshall, Thomas A. Lawton, William K. Covel, J. Treman Burdick, Henjamin B. H. Sherman, William P. Shrifeld, Jr.
And at a meeting of the trustees of the Savings Bank of Newport, held on the adjournment of add annual meeting, the following officers were elected for the pracensulog, viz:
Treasurer—Urant P. Taylor,
Assiland Treasurer—Harty G. Wilks,
Secretary—William G. Stevens and John S. Coggeball.

Auditors—Henry C. Stevens and John S. Coggeshall.
Counsel—Francis B. Peckham.
Standing Committee—James C. Swan, Charles E. Hammett, Jr., James H. Hammett, Thomas A. Lawion, J. Truman Burdick.
WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
7-71-1w Secretary.

MORTGAGER'S SALE,

DY VIETUE of the power of sale contained is a certain Mortgage Deed, given by Joseph Hadson (them in full life but since deceased), and Jace Hanson, his wife, both of the Orty and County of Neport, and State of Rhede Iriand, to the undersigned, bearing date blanch to A. D. 1894, and revorted in Land Evidence of Newport, Mortgages, Vol. 29, pages 30 and 91. There having been default in the performance of the condition contained in 1818 nortgages. There will be soid on the premises beer lander described, in 1818 of 1818 in 1818 in

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CHARLES T. HOPKINS, Casmer,
Subscribed and sworn to before me file;
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